BAY ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY

LOCAL FLASHES

Facts and Fancies.

J. J. J.

That advertising pays is no longer That advertising pays is no longer described and Aldermer of the City of a new subject of interest in Harrison mencement exercises of St. Joseph profitable it would long ago have Bay St. Louis was I ld at the City county. Sunday a trip to the scene Academy Thursday evening, June 12, profitable it would long ago have Hall on Saturday, to 7th day of was made by a party of Biloxians. 1924. A short but well-selected proceased. Today no business prospers June, 1924. without publicity. An authority says: "To take your advertisement out of the large the newspaper is similar in fact and C. Sick, R. S. Blaize, G. Y. Blaize, L. Bank" and is practically on the Bay tion were appreciated by the large the newspaper is similar in fact and C. Carver, City Marshal Albert of St. Louis, just west of DeLisle. and cultured audience assembled to result as taking your sign down from your store or removing your shingle from your office.

Mayor R. W. Webb.

Mayor R. W. Webb being absent

Mr. Gaston Robinson, resident from the city, motion by Alderman manager for the Serve-Self Store, No. G. Y. Blaize, seconded by Alderman 3, relates how effective and fruitful L. C. Carver and carried unanimousis advertising in the columns of The ly, Alderman R. S. Blaize was elected months ago. Sea Coast Echo. He recently traced over one hundred dollars worth of The minutes of previous meeting. sales in one day to an advertisement in The Echo. And this is only one

Advertising for Rosemary Inn, Bay St. Louis, which appeared in last week's Echo, "was a direct puller for us," stated Mr. Geo. W. Reese, ad writer and manager for the Inn. "The ad not only gave us much publicity, so desirable at our outset, but proved a direct puller, and while we do not intend to run the big spread we had last week, we intend to run a smaller but regular ad in The Echo columns. It pays, and there is no doubt of it.' concluded Mr. Reese.

He also said The Echo want ads were good pullers. A want ad brought many replies and the want was supplied through this medium. A typewriter, "For rent or for sale," in last week's Echo, brought several inquiries. In fact, this is demonstrated from week to week that The Echo ads are read and bring results. You can not "tell it" to Bay St. Louis and vicinity better and cheaper than in the columns of The Echo.

The family were discussing the possibilities of sum of money, a re-cent inheritance from an unexpected source in California, was about to bring them. One of the daughters was speculating on many things above all, a possible trip to Europe and all that goes with such a journey. Forest, is the little young lady of the family. A grandchild and niece of the one who would go to Europe. Very promptly when she Creditsheard the European trip in discussion she said, "Well, that was very we and every member of the family coming go where they wished, but she for one would rather go to Bay St. The family came out from New Orleans last week, and her wish has been gratified. Moral: The Bay St. Louis booster always gets there.

Property owners and others of Waveland are justly jubilant over the fact of the sea wall about to be built there in the immediate future. The plan adopted is a combination of "sloping beach" and reinforced concrete wall. This type cements the differences arising from components and opponents. It will be remembered some wanted the concrete wall type and others nothing but the sloping beach. The roadway at its minimum is to be built approximately 35 feet in width. From the water's edge of the road the beach is to slope for a distance of 90 feet. Then the wall will follow, from three to four Bond Fund ______\$ 223.22 feet, to hold the foot of the slope, built in sections of 4 feet wide, put together with the tongue and groove School Fund process. However, between the tong School Building Fund process. However,-between the tong and groove there will be an open Sinking Bond Fund 12,181.20 space to allow the "pouring in" of concrete to better cement the slabs. It is said by knowing ones this plan not only reconciles differences of opinions and meets the requirements of the Board of Supervisors in order to make available the \$50,000.00 to be paid over to Waveland by that body, but is both practical and economical, two of the most important factors to be considered. 4 * * *

If history repeats itself in Waveland as in pay St. Louis, the sea wall will augment realty value to the extent the wall will practically pay for itself. It has been abundantly at next regular meeting, same being proven here, and the same will apply to the Harrison county stretch of coast line when the four will apply to the Harrison county stretch of the four will be found to the four will be found to the four will be found to the fou coast line when the four million dollar sea wall will have been built from the western limits of Pass Christian and Henderson Point to the eastern line of Biloxi. This project has passed the embryonic stage and is progressing into a reality.

The young lady from New Orleans who reads the movie magazines and knows all about Hollywood and nothing of her own home town, was passing Elmwood Manor, the Saengar Amusement Company's recreation home, on the Bay St. Louis beach front, the other evening. Following her inquiry, she was told what the place was, possibly in apparently cryptic terms. "Oh, yes, a summer home for the actors and actresses. It must be grand to visit there. Did you ever see Mary Pigford and Douglas Fairbanks there? I'd love to see Gloria Swanson. Ramon Nevarro is just grand. Oh, how I'd love to live in Bay St. Louis!"

The days are not many before Bay. St. Louis movie fans will see Ramon Nevarro, but this time on the screen. Even this may be satisfying to the aforesaid m. f. and others. For the A. & G. Theater management has contracted for Rex Ingram's spectacular and historical "Scaramouche," ular and historical "Scaramouche," and the interesting and compelling story it tells, from beginning to end. "Scaramouche" was the sensation of "Scaramouche" was the sensation of Mew Orleans at Tulane Theater this winter. Also, the A. & G. has contracted for the other big film. "The gravel and other city material, thus will be supported to New Orleans to loading, etc., as at present. I further that they had seen much and gained considerable information along the subject in which they are interested.

PROCEEDINGS BOARD INDIAN SHELL MOUND ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY JUNE 28 DAY SET

County, City of Bay St. Louis.

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SCHOOL F'ND. Balance on hand last report. ____\$ 701.74 Rec'd. Merchants Bank A. Tr. Co., R. W. 1534, State distribution___2,892.46

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SINKING BOND FUND. Balance on hand same as last STREET F'ND. Balance on hand same a last re-WATERWORK FUND. Balance on hand last rej rt ____\$1,366.97 May 8, Rec'd. W. J. Gall p, R. W. 1533. water rent .

June 5, Rec'd F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1539, water rent ____ By warrants to Board _____ RECAPITULATION. Cit- Fund ______Colored School Fund _____ Municipal Imp. Fund Street Fund ______ 168.90 Waterworks Fund _____ 1,744.85 To the Honorable Boa d of Mayor and

Aldermen of the City & Bay St. Louis. Miss., this the 6th day of June, A. D. 1924. MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO., W. V. YATES, Cashier. Moved by Alderman Carver, seconded by Alderman Sick, and carried, that the prices of Ed. Schwartz Mill Supply Company, Inc., for mer-

chandise be accepted. Mayor Pro Tem. R. S Blaize appointed Aldermen W. C.Sick and G. Y. Blaize a committee to investigate condition of continuation of Agnes street and report same to the Board

pay labor bill of Mckay, on grounds that it conflicts with amendment of Ordinance No. 99. Moved by Alderman Carver, sec-

onded by Alderman G. Y. Blaize, and carried, that the labor bill of McKay be naid, Alderman Sig voting no.

Moved by Alderma G. Y. Blaize, seconded by Alderma Carver, and

Whereas, said Boald in its May meeting ordered that a committee of two, with city waterworks maintainer. make a thorough canvass from house to house to determine who is and who is not paying water rentals, according to their books, and report clearly shows that the city has been the recent Mississippi bill creating the

each and every case according to law, of Howison.

where inspectors' books or report show city has been d frauded of its guests of Mawater rentals for 192 1924.

Pass Christia of Howison.

Tose visit guests of Mawater rentals for 192 1924. I further move that all fines from

the above he turned der to the waterworks fund.

of Bay St. Louis-Mound 200 Yards Long Built by Indians-

Relics Found Beneath Pile Shells. The finding of the Indian shell

Bank" and is practically on the Bay tion were appreciated by the large worthy of emulation. the shell bank was owned until re- pay tribute to the success of both

gives all the appearances of a "ghost-ly" spot and old residents of that section report that few visited it un-ly of St. Louis, for the past fifteen section report that few visited it un-ly of St. Louis, for the past fifteen section report that few visited it un-ly of St. Louis, for the past fifteen section report that few visited it un-ly of St. Louis, for the past fifteen section report that few visited it un-ly of St. Louis, for the past fifteen section report that few visited it un-ly of St. Louis, for the past fifteen section report that few visited it un-ly of St. Louis, for the past fifteen section report that few visited it un-ly of St. Louis, for the past fifteen section report that few visited it un-ly of St. Louis, for the past fifteen section report that few visited it un-ly of St. Louis, for the past fifteen section report that few visited it un-ly of St. Louis in the flavor of the past fifteen section report that few visited it un-ly of St. Louis in the flavor of the past fifteen section report that few visited it un-ly of St. Louis in the flavor of the past fifteen section report that few visited it un-ly of St. Louis in the flavor of the past fifteen section report that few visited it un-ly of St. Louis in the flavor of the past fifteen section report that few visited it un-ly of St. Louis in the flavor of the past fifteen section report that few visited it un-ly of St. Louis in the flavor of the past fifteen section report that the flavor of the past fifteen section report that the flavor of the past fifteen section report that the flavor of the past fifteen section report that the flavor of the past fifteen section report that the flavor of the past fifteen section report that the flavor of the past fifteen section report that the flavor of the past fifteen section report that the flavor of the past fifteen section report that the flavor of the past fifteen section report that the flavor of the past fifteen section report that the past fifteen section report that the past fifteen section repor til recently.

The mound appe 2.00 It consists principally of clam shells. Roy's address was sound and practi- of the time when Greece was at its However, there are a few oyster cal, and stressed the importance of best. The Chicapoulians had their the guns that shot death in flames bus. While in Waveland this spring shells, but they are not the same as being equipped, for, as he said, the one great annual feast, and they, too, the present-day shells b. being ladies of today would be the thrived on the colorful celebration.

bones found to be human bones. of the evening's program.

3.28 have been used by a tribe of Indians who had been entitled to the honors and others will have assemb as a place for the opening of clams of the evening. Balance on hand last report_____\$ 186.59 and oysters. tI is probable that they Miss Alberta Beyer received a 28th, in gala attire and spirit, it will threw the carcass of deer, bear and premium for the highest average for linger long in memory even after the other animals among the shells. In the session. Miss Virgile Fusich re-thought of other events will cease to harbor for San Diego. this manner the bones became im- ceived a diploma for completing the exist. \$ 186.59 bedded among the shells.

Some of the old residents report this does not appear probable, be- Martinolich. been scattered along the bay and not Chorus—Piano, Eryn Sancier,

the workmen are an adz and a muskrat steel trap, proving that the spot Mauffray, Genevieve Green. had been visited by the white man years ago. It is reported that a complete skull was found at the spot about forty years ago.

However, there is no question that the Indians made use of the spot, as | Roy, S. J. arrow flints were found. In some | Farewell-Chorus, Seniors: Piano. instances flints almost completed Genevieve Green; violin. Carmel were unearthed.

brought to Biloxi by the party for in- | Combe. spection by local physicians and Awarding of Medals. others. In the party was Anthony V. Ragusin, Elliott St. Amant and Ru- | Dolores Vial, Victoria Gabrie. dolph Peresich. Mr. Ragusin is the author of the series of articles "Back of the Mississippi Coast." He has long taken an interest in the history of this section and plans to take part | Will Travel From New York to San of the find with him to Washington, where he will present it to the Smithsonian Institute for investigation. Young Ragusin goes to Spartenburg. S. C., to attend the commercial secretaries' convention in a few days and will spend his vacation in Washington and other Eastern cities. He will also present other historical information, especially that concerning the Back Bay boat to the Smithsonian Institute.—Biloxi Herald.

SEA WALL COMMISSIONERS stretching from coast to coast ever they appear on the printed page: Miss FROM HARRISON COUNTY.

Visit Bay St. Louis Saturday to In- journey. spect Sea Wall—Came by Ferry But supposing the other 9,999,999 hiard, Marguerite Sheldon Vial, and Were Met By Mayor R. W. Fords were suddenly to appear and Frances Isidore Marquez, Dorothy

Louis, Mayor R. W. Webb met a dis- just how long it would take them to to be congratulated on their success. Harrison county Saturday morning. no one could even guess. The party came by ferry and spent | no one could even guess. Anyway, le''s give them the credit | tire 3,305 miles of the famous high-Anyway, le''s give them the credit tire 3,305 miles of the famous high-ferent sectors of the wall. They were taken from one end to the other, examining carefully every section and discussing the individual and finally liming the individual and finally liming the latest machine way, and there would be 1,151,920 miles around. It is a brick structure, this disease, an incurable one of the way, and there would be 1,151,920 miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease, an incurable one of the miles around. It is a brick structure, the disease around. It is a brick structure, the disease around in the disease around in the disease around in the disease around in the dis the relative merits of the different end to end they would cover the en- ily on parade.

type used here. Finally it was the concensus of opinion that the longest section. known as the "step design" of wall, was the most appealing. This was from many angles, and it is probable this type of wall will be adopted over in Harrison. The committee, officially appointed under the provisions of clearly shows that the city has been defrauded to a great extent.

There is only one samedy to stop this practice, that is enforce your ordinances. Therefore I move that City Marshal carry out instructions contained in city's waterworks ordinance No. 94 and make arrests in nance No. 94 and make arrests in Pass Christian, and Posey N. Howell,

Tose visiting Bay St. Louis and guests of Mayor Webb were: J. R. Pratt, of Gulfport; C. I. Pigford, of Mississippi City; Dr. A. R. Robertson, of Pass Christian; John J. Kennedy, of Biloxi, and P. N. Howell, of How-Moved by Alderman G. Y. Blaize, ison. It will thus be seen that the seconded by Alderman Carver, and entire personnel of the commission

Night at S. S. Auditorium-Graduates Receive Diplomas Rev. Roy, S. J., Addresses Class.

A regular meeting of the Board of mound near DeLisle has brought on scene of the sixty mith annual com-The location is far off the well- gram was presented and the excel-beaten tracks. It is known as "Shell lence of both program and its rendi-

years, until recently, when he re- Chicapoula Benefit.

world where others had ceased. It lowing the event, long in m Mr. Dedeaux does not believe the was quite an address and a feature the occasion. There are several small piles of thes: Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, spiritual Chicapcula benefit event bones, broken into pieces by age and director of "St. Joseph's," delivered We are eagerly anticipating by the pickax and shovel of the work- the medals and diplomas to the grad- the day, possibly, of all d uates, as well as to the other pupils when Chicapoula will have

bookkeeping course.

The program as a whole follows: that the shells were brought to the Sounds of Home-Violins. Carmel spot by high water from the bay, but Kuebel, Jennie Benedetto; piano, A. Waveland members. They are plancause if so the shells would have Come Where the Lilies Bloom-

in one particular spot.

Among the objects unearthed by Scafide, Eryn Saucier, Alice Blaize. Enfara Militaire Tris: Mary Graduation March—Duet: Oleah

Salutatory—Marcelite Telhiard. Honors to Graduates. "Not For School But For Life"-Valedictory: Marguerite Vial. Address to Graduates Rev. Percy

Kuebel. A small quantity of the bones and | Southern Medley-Trid: Ellen Mae some of the arrow flints were Welsh, Alice Palanque, Adrienne

Finale-Trio: Agnes Martinolich. Classes resumed September 8th.

TAKE TRIP MONDAY.

Entire Distance and Over.

as the official route of travel for Ford | the former. cr. No. 10,000,000 on its trip from There are many beautiful and ex-New York to San Francisco, brings cellent half-tone pictures throughout the world's most popular car into a None are more interesting, however, new and more intimate association. than those correctly placed in the along over this great ribbon of gray the graduates, namely, in order as since it was first laid out and it would | Regina Fortune Blaize, Miss Clara be interesting to count the Fords that Ellen Blaize, Miss Gertrude Worthwill meet the ten millionth car on its ing Calhoun, Juliet Anna Perre,

endeavor to get on the highway with Iduma O'Neal, Louise Eugenia Pol. ear No. 10,000,000.

Well, there'd be a hurry call for all sponsible for so splendid and mericar No. 10,000,000. Representing the city of Bay St. the traffic cops in the country and torious get up as the Sea Sprite are bring about any semblance of order It is, indeed, a credit to all concerned.

Located Off the Beaten Path-Head Annual Exercises Held Thursday Great Bay St. Louis Festival-Bene-Month - Bay-Waveland Club to Stage Great Festal Event.

Chicapoulians are justly proud of their ancestry. Indeed they were a proud and haughty race those who first resided on the shores of primeval Bay St. Louis. From records it is plain to see they were of the nobility and many features of their lives are Chicapoula bathed in the morning

C. Carver, Olty Marsnat. Abeset bank was owned until restent of that section, who come the city, motion by Alderman L. C. Carver and carried unanimous by Alderman L. C. Carver and carried unanimous by Alderman R. S. Blaize was elected mayor proten-pt for the meeting.

The mound is located in what virtually is a wilderness. It is with minutes of previous meeting.

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The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

The reports of various city officers were read and approved.

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The protocology of the special lines of May and the skells away to the high carried worthing Calculate and "St. Joseph's."

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200 yards long and 50 yards wide. the address to the graduates. Father feast. They thrived on the pleasures disaster. the Biloxi canneries or raw shops. women of the morrow and were to First long before the appointed time, The shells from the mound are of a take up the responsibilities of the in joyous anticipation. There fol-

So it is with our Bay From indications the spot may of merit, calling the names of many and the Latter Day Chi great body for the feast

> History has it that the Chicapoulians were ambitious. They planned big and well. So it is with the Bayning big, that is, a big time is in store for all who attend the benefit June 28th. It will identify you to be to sea.
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> present: To be absent will be notori. to sea.
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> When the mine sweepers failed in Louis S. Bourgeois, he leaves four

SECOND ANNUAL NUMBER OF THE SEA SPRITE.

Handsome Year Book For St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis, Off Press-Book Is Handsome and Interesting-Many Features.

and well worthy of keeping by stu- friends of the dead or injured. dent and layman. There are clever Francisco-What Ten Million Au- cle of the many events that crowd half a hundred mark, only eight men plosion aboard the Missouri in 1904, tos Mean—Would In Line Cover into one session at St. Joseph's, and were numbered among the hurt, and when 33 lives were lost. In 1905 a of doings at the school during the burns and lacerations. Selection of the Lincoln Highway session have not been sacrificed for

Of course, Ford cars have sped forepart, ten in number. These are Irene Mary Sellier, Marcelite Ida Tel-

Then even with the cars standing so they could see the rest of the fam- to keep the tank filled. If one should 10:30 o'clock, when he passed away.

Battleship Explosion AT DE LISLE VISITED 69TH COMMENCEN'T FOR CHICAPOULIANS Kills Waveland Youth.

fit to Occur Latter Part of This Clarence Thomas Bourgeois, 21, Victim of Accident on Battleship Mississippi Thursday---For ty-Eight Lives Perish.

Yesterday, Friday, the 13th, the CLARENCE THOMAS BOURGEOIS. Navy and Nation mourn their dead. An Associated Press telegram from San Pedro, California, states there

ippi's No. 2 turaboard the U.S. naval board of inquiry are preparing board the flagship Kitridge, in New turned to his home eity, delivered The Athenians had their great to open their investigation of the Orleans. He was a devout Catholic

> and poisonous gases back into the he approached the blessed sacrament, turret through its open breech. The administered by Father Costello, first explosion occurred at I p. m., spiritual director of the family. while the Mississippi was engaged in of target practice off San Clemente Waveland, a pupil of Miss Gertrude buis the stricken ship reached the goal of moved to New Orleans he attended its race for surgical assistance—the the public schools of that city, after hospital ship Relief, just inside the which he entered the employ of breakwater at San Pedro—a second Mackie Bros., and was residing with blast rocked the vessel. The charge his sister, Mrs. J. E. Funk, his parents in the damaged turret's second 14- having moved back to Waveland. He inch ribe exploded, hurling the steel had joined the Washington Artillery, une projectile out to sea and narrowly and July, 1922, he enlisted in the missing the prow of the passenger Navy. line "Yale," which was leaving the

Had the turret, which was revolvcurred, remained in the same posi- San Pedro to Waveland. On its artion until the second blast, the pro- rival funeral will be held from the center of the city of San Pedro. Fortunately the turret has swung around Bay St. Louis. Due notice of the so that its guns pointed directly out funeral will be given.

an attempt to unload the third of the three ribes containing an as yet unexploded charge, the battleship put out to sea again, its dead and injured having been removed, so that in the event the last gun should hurl Marero and Miss Agnes Bourgeois, of forth its load of steel there would be Waveland. less danger of the projectile striking other ships or structures ashore.

For the size of the institution and messenger boys, their pockets stuffed victims would be kept aboard the the city of Bay St. Louis, the second with telegraph envelopes containing hospital ship Relief pending word annual number of The Sea Sprite, anxious inquiries of mothers, wives from their next of kin. Telegrams year book of St. Joseph's Academy, and sweethearts from all parts of were sent to these relatives at once. Bay St. Louis, is by far the best yet. the United States. Through the He said that the bodies would be Quality and quantity go hand in gloom of the early morning hours transported to their respective homes hand. The Annual is a large book they hurried back and forth in the or buried in the National Cemetery of over 80 pages, encased in souvenir | darkened and deserted streets. Then at Arlington, in accordance with the With Father Time in the Early Days | TEN MILLIONTH FORD CAR TO cover, and each page carries a store came automobiles from nearby cities relatives' wishes. of good thought and excellent get-up, and towns carrying relatives or

cartoons, verse and verses; a chroni- ly few. With the death list close to history beginning with the turret exwhile the volume is filled with wit the injuries of these comparatively heavy loss of life was caused by 'he and repartee, the more serious side slight, consisting mainly of minor Kearsarge explosion and in 3906 12

Communication Officer Morgan, at the Georgia.

MUNICIPAL WATERWORKS PUMPING STATION

Interesting Place Located Rear of Central School-City Has Fine Plant - Electrically Equipped -Tank Filled Four Times Daily.

Fully 90 per cent of taxpayers and waterworks system, municipally own- Louis for the past fifteen years or ed by the city of Bay St. Louis, and located rear of the Central School more, died at his home at "Ransew-

by chance get out of order the dubling cate serves as a safeguard.

In order to meet the demand of water users and to keep up a mini- 4 for Baltimore, en route to his mum pressure of 40 pounds, the tank is pumped four times daily. This tank holds 75,000 gallons of water, and is filled from a supply of 125,000 gallons held constantly in the concrete reservoir. From the reservoir to the tank aloft the pumps force 750 gallons per minute.

The main well, filling the reservoir below, gives a flow of 450 gallons per minute. When the reservoir is filled a check valve automatically shuts off the water and the well then flows into the artery of mains running over the city. In the event, as someone has asked, the electric current from the power house should become disabled during a fire, there would be sufficient pressure from the reservoir supply, turned into the mains, to combat any ordinary outbreak.

The pumping station is thoroughly equipped with modern machinery and is said to be one of the best in this Southern territory. It is well wor-thy of a visit and the public is in- in itself better and more efficient in-

Was Son of Well-Known Waveland

Residents-Body Shipped and Will Be Interred in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bay St. Louis.

Clarence Thomas Bourgedis, of Waveland, listed among those killed in the explosion of the "Mississippi" Thursday, was born in 1903, in Waveland, and was still in his 21st year. He was a fifth child of Louis S. a disaster that has brought to a Bourgeois, merchant of Waveland, tragic climax a week of sham battle and wife, Mary Agnes Coffee, and one of a family of eight. He is the first child of the family they are

called on to mourn. He enlisted in the Navy two years and his application was filed to join It was a "flare back" from one of the ranks of the Knights of Colum-

He attended the public school in island, 45 miles from San Pedro. As Cazeneuve. Later, when the family

The body according to advices received by the parents from Washington, via the Naval Station at Gulfing at the time the first explosion oc- port, has already been shipped from jectile would have crashed into the late residence and interment will take place at St. Mary's Cemetery,

brothers, Louis S., Oswald F., of New Orleans; Robert M., of Bunkie, La., and Claud H., of Waveland. He also leaves three ssiters, Mrs. J. E. Funk, of New Orleans, and Mrs. A. C.

The harbor community of San tached to the battleship New Mex-Pedro Thursday was overrun with ico, announced that the bodies of the

The disaster to the Mississippi re-Of the injured there were strange- calls similar ones in American naval persons met a similar death aboard

DEATH OF RANDOLPH REDGLEY WARE.

Father of Mrs. George C. Eirsching Passed Away Monday Night at Home in Dunbar Avenue-Had Been Long Ill-Remains Taken to

Randolph Ridgley Ware, a native residents of Bay St. Louis have failed of Tysontown, Baltimore county, to visit the pumning station of the Maryland, but a resident of Bay St. car" Farm, in Dunbar avenue. He The pumping station is located be- had been ill quite a while. Recently low the big water tower, seen for his disease, an incurable one of the The remains were prepared for burial and were shipped the following morning (Tuesday) on train No. former and native town, accompanied by a daughter, Miss Gladys Ridgley Ware, for interment in the family burial place. The deceased is survived by five children, of which Mrs. George C. Firsching, formerly of this city, but now of Houston, Texas, is of the number. She had been with him several weeks prior to his death. Had gone home for a short visit and was on her way back to Bay St. Louis when he died.

Mr. Ware was well known here, residing over a period of so many years. He was a man of many virtues and splendid character. His integrity was unquestioned, and his passing away, although he was in his 74th year, will be learned with general regret wherever he was known. He was a man of quiet demeanor, a man free from ostentation, and those who knew him best liked him best.

vited to inspect. The place is a mar- surance in form of protection: supvel of cleanliness. There seems to be plies more water with better wresa place for everything and everything sure. More water for house, lawn in its place. W. J. Gallup, superin- and garden, and spells cleanliness. tendent of waterworks, is in person- health and sanitation. Premises on the edge of the city are now supal charge.

The Bay St. Louis waterworks has plied with water. Mains run to all wered insurance rates; has provided parts of the city.

NOTICE TO WATER RENTERS, CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

Notice is hereby given to all water renters that on July 1, 1924, all rents fall due and are to be paid from that date on.

Failure to pay on or before AUGUST 1, 1924, water will be shut off to delinquent users, without further notice.

Payments are to be made annually, in advance, according to law, and I am instructed to enforce the law to the very letter. However, in fairness to all, this notice is published.

FERDINAND H. EGLOFF,

I am at my office at the City Hall daily during business hours.

June 14, 1924.

City Waterworks Collector.

and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

ABOUT THE BONUS.

Announcement that Congress has passed a bonus bill carrying awards for those who served in the World War appears to have created considerable misunderstanding. We unand that quite a few of those chested to the bonus under the new legislation are applying to their postreaster and their congressman, and even to State officials to know how much they are going to get and when

they are going to get it. full details of the provisions of the new law. But we do know that the bonus is to be in the form of instrance and is not to be paid out immediately in cash. We also know that orders have been sent out of Washington to government officials to the effect that a full explanation of the bil will be forthcoming within a sary to take the hiatter up with postmasters, as they will have absolutely ficient will have been realized in ornothing to do with the bonus-paying | der to cut the debt appreciably. machinery. An army of clerks and officials 12 now working on instructions to those entitled to a bonus, their term of service, how to detergo about getting the insurance.

not. We know nothing of its merits den hard to carry indefinitely, of the place all day. At night they switching as an economic move, not and 25 begin the first Monday in Auare locked within the place. Since merely because it is something new, gust or as soon thereafter as conthat the government is obligated to some door opened, some arenue for has not seen or heard a rat about the the men who fought for it and now exit from this condition. and that it has been decided to settle that forthcoming Chicapoula entertainobligation it should be done without ment should be of such gigantic sucdelay or unnecessary red tape.

COMMENCEMENT TIME.

Commencement season is at high crest. In Bay St. Louis this is commencement week, as regards the two

seph, held the sixty-ninth commence- who the writer is. To do so would has resulted long ere this. It has not Stanislaus, also, will graduate a large editor must know who the writer is This thoughtful and excellent order

attendance and results. The curri- condem as to commend. culum is advanced and students leaving after completing the full course paper cannot be successful if it does dwellings and other buildings are in marine cable across the river to Gretstandard to the point that it is now affiliate with other schools.

have within its midst two such insti- letters that are intended solely to stir tutions as St. Stanislaus College and up trouble or to damage simeone's zation and to the city, he new hall St. Joseph Academy. They shed character or feeling. The newspaper building in course of construction in lustre to the locality, and on the oc- is the best place in the world to air No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, will casion of the annual commencement opinions. But it is the poorest place easily prove an ornament to the city week we take advantage to congratulate both institutions, their respective faculties and students on their achievements and general success. To the graduates, best wishes and Godspeed through life.

WE'RE OUR OWN JUDGE.

We happened on a magazine of found in it was a picture of an American girl and beneath it the words: so silly as to suppose that anyone is gardless of how pretty the face in

Has the man who made that statement seen every girl in the world, face to face? Certainly not. Nor has he seen one-half of them, nor one ten-thousandth of them. And another thing, does this girl really become the prettiest girl in the world Maine wrote up a swell reception. simply because a magazine editor and He didn't want to take chances on a her personal friends think she is? libel suit, so he qualified his state-Isn't it possible that their idea of ments carefully. Here's what he ual singing, under the direction of beauty is far different from the ideas wrote: of millions of others?

"world beauties," and yet we have the society leaders of this section, is congregation, I want to thank the seen any number who will measure said to have given what purported to trustees of the High School for the up in a beauty contest with the young be a reception yesterday afternoon. lady whose picture appears in the It is understood that a considerable transportation of lumber for outdoor magazine. She is good to look at, number of so-called guests, reported seats; the Light and Power Company, don't want to see him killed—but we that is true, but for that matter we to be ladies notorious in society cirhave a liberal number of girls right cles, were present, and some of them here at home who are just about 100 are quoted as saying they injoyed her piano; the editor and manager of race track. per cent perfect when it comes to the occasion. It is charged that the The Sea Coast Echo, for generous and the chart the form of Rower & Black furnished the advertising space and kindly press looks, yet who do not flit about the firm of Bower & Black furnished the bright lights of Broadway or Paris refreshments and Stringham the al-So when we run across one of these leged music. The hostess is said to pictures with the claim that she is have worn a necklace of alleged money to help care for the expenses the most beautiful girl in the world," pearls, which she declares was given of the meeting. The way is now well we merely mark it down as silly rot, to her by her reputed husband." and go right ahead feeling sorry for the man who has never visited this

The governor of Connecticut is going to college when his term expires.
Some of the other public officials of this country might try going to night cation. There ought to be a firsh for attend are cordially invited to do so. school without waiting:

Several New York promotion at our church house tomorrow (Sunday) night, and all who may wish to day) night, and all who may wish to attend are cordially invited to do so. B. F. WHITTEN Pastor.

DINARY INTEREST.

It is not often a newspaper, regardless of how provincial it may be. gives space within its editorial confines to forthcoming events of the entertainment and benefit variety. But, like coming events forecasting their shadows, we will soon have with us the Chicapoula Benefit affair for the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. The day is not far distant and it is well to be mindful of the approach of

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club is the representative social and Teneral organization of the people of Bay St. Louis. Both are remarkable produc-Louis and Waveland. The "lub stands for all that might be implied for the benefit of the city. The club has Bay St. Louis. already taken its niche in the affairs At this moment we haven't at hand of men, in the very fablic of our every day life, and at a time like now

when it is calling for financial as- place, at least. The indictment goes "and our new Galvez will be located sistance, the first time such call has so far as to say not only did the mice on Cleveland avenue, near Alexan- caise as to the proper location. been broadcasted, there should be a prompt and liberal response. It ap- bachnalian gyrations around the Mc- new machine or automatic equipment. allow a certain portion of the said pears every citizen, without being Donald wholes le warehouse even herself a committee of one to assist around. the cause; to make the benefit of such short time, but that it is unneces- proportion when the last dollar and cent will have been counted suf-

It is no secret the clab has a dollars. Ever since this det was inand each and every one of these will curred in the original renovation and of business. About a month since he shortly hear direct from Washington. furnishing of the building, improve- ordered a pair of ferrets from a from time to time and paid for. If The ferrets arrived in due time. At mine just how much is coming to this original debt could be wiped We have no inclination to discuss progress of the characteristic progress of the characterist cessful proportions as to adjuit of the relief sought.

TO THOSE WHO FAIL O SIGN any to THEIR NAMES.

So many communications reach large religious institutions of learn- The Echo from time to time, some of that ing located here and known the coun- public interest, others of no definite and concern, with no name or signature St. Joseph Academy, conducted by attached. No newspaper will publish the Sisters of the Order of St. Jo- a communication without knowing surprise is no serious consequence ment of that institution Thursday be a violation of a well established night, and tomorrow forenoon St. rule. Not for publication but the class—the seventieth annual com- of communications. We are more should bring up the matter of sidethan willing to voice the opinions of Both institutions have had un- others and where no undue injury or usually successful sessions as regards harm is intended, we are as ready to forced.

are equipped to go forth and meet not open its columns to its readers. evidence at almost every turn. To- na, and extensive underground and the battles and vicisitudes of life. St. We have always felt that the one- morrow there will be the laying of aerial cables that will provide facili-Joseph Academy has advanced its sided newspaper is not a honest building in Nicaise avenue, for the newspaper, but that its columns m affiliated with the Catholic Univer- be open to anyone who differs with ducted under the auspices of the revsity of America, at Washington, D. the utterances contained in it. So C., and accredited by the Mississippi when letters that are properly signed The school will be known as St. Rose State Department of Education. The come to us, they receive considera de Lima's and will replace St. Rose's course of studies in both institutions tion. But we have not the space, and School, now opposite the City Hall. we never will have, to devote to It is a credit to Bay St. Louis to anonymous letters, or even signed on earth to try to vent your spite on and a factor in the material upbuildsomeone, or to attempt to injure ing. The entire front of the buildsomeone's standing in the community, or someone's business. We want shape. The architects have designed to be honest with everyone, whether well and the contractors, Messrs. they are readers of the pape, or not. Favre & Co., are putting up a build-And for that reason we have to space for "roasts" or "knocks" that are not be quite handsome and substantial, deserved. If you have an opinion and the sum of money expended is you believe of interest to the com- going to be well represented. It is national circulation the other day, munity, write it out and send it in worthy to note improvements of this and among other glaring errors we No matter if it doesn't agree with stone surely should be erected, givour opinion, you are entitled to ex- ing credit to those responsible for press it. But don't write something the building those who have labored thing. "The most beautiful woman in the you won't sign your name to, and so well for this consummation, headworld." It made us wonder who is even if you sign it, don't expect it to fray, grand knight of the order. appear in print if it strikes us as begoing to believe that statement, re- ing intended to damage smeone's BAPTIST REVIVAL COMES TO yours? good name, someone's business or any institution in the neighborhood that is entitled to our supports

TOOK NO CHANCES.

Not long ago an editor up in

"A woman giving the name of J. We are not pointing out any Jones, who is reported to be one of

They're having all kinds of weeks the man who has never visited this They're having all kinds of weeks have been 40 additions to the church particular section of the good old U. in this country—why not try a "Don't since the present pastor came on the Week" just for a change?

Several New York prohibition

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Facts and Fancies.

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For those who could not go, the "White Sister" will come to Bay St. tions and it is certain it takes more

The amount of damage caused by the destruction of the rat in the United States per annum has been computed into millions of dollars, according to government statistics. Mr. C. C. McDonald, one of the local wholesalers in grain and other feedstuffs, found it necesary to resort to standing obligation of six thousand other means besides the tribe he fed around the place in order to avoid the loss suffered constantly at his place first it was necessary to guard the place, and notice no damage. keeps them away. Their keep is sim-

ple. They feed on nothing but cow's milk. They are gentle, tame and intellige and have paid their purover and over, asserted chase ld. They can be seen at telephone industry. ring the day at the Mchouse, in Nicaise avenue. Donal

d of Mayor and Alder-, men 🌡 cly put a ban on gates der is going to be enforced and every father's and mother's gate will have been converted into the kind that onens within. The been uncommon for the pedestrian to bump into an open gate standing in obstruction across the sidewalk. walks and no doubt the time is not far off when the sidewalk ordinance -if any exists-will be rigidly en-

We long ago realized that a news- is evidence of improvements. New the corner stone of the new school ties for 11,825 new telephones. erend fathers of the St. Augustin It is expected to be ready by the opening during September.

> Both to the credit of the organi ing, mottled brick, laid in black mortar joints, is looming up in great ing of workmanship that is in Class

A. When completed, it is going to character. A marble slab or corner

Dr. Crutcher Holds Successful Revival Under Auspices First Baptist and Appreciative.

The recent revival meeting closed with far reaching results. It would be quite unthinkable that the messages of so great a preacher as Dr. Crutcher, and the spirited and spiritthe gifted and consecrated S. G. Posey, should fail to reach the heads and the hearts of the people.

Personally, and on behalf of my use of the building and grounds; Mr. C. C. McDonald, for the free use and Mrs. R. M. Stephens, for the use of reason that grass never grows on a notices; sundry gifts of provisions the high cost of living and the cheapfor the feeding of the preachers, and ness of human life. general and generous donations in open for a forward movement on the

Including those recently received into our church fellowship, there field, and quite a few who will join us in our labors in the near future. There will be a haptismal service

part of the church.

ORLEANS AND SHREVE. PORT TY 1926.

Work on New Building To Begin This Year Equipment For Each Exchange To Cost a Million Other Improvements.

announcement made by John S. Gil-Beat No. 4; R. J. Ladner, Beat No. 5. lentines commercial engineer for the equipment will begin during the lai- retary of the School Board the busiter part of this year and should be ness was disposed of completed by the summer of 1925. Installation of the machine switching colored school was created in the machinery will immediately follow northeast end of the county, to be than enterprise and grit to bring the completion of the buildings, and known as the Ed Page School. these big road shows of the screen to the new system will be in operation

about August of 1926. Here's libel on the feline propen- New Orleans will be located on place the school as nearly as possisity for the apprehension of the ro- Franklin, near the intersection of ble on half way grounds between the dent. Tabby has lost her job—at one Roman street," says Mr. Gillentine, two settlements, and the trustees are and rats play while the cat was away, der street. These will be modern in but they frolicked and danced in every respect, and will contain the Flattop School, asking the board to million dollars.

Other Units To Follow. placing exchanges that have reached their capacity," continues Mr. Gillentine. "Here in New Orleans it is im-They will be told how to figure out ments have constantly been made fancier's place of busines in Ohio. the very latest equipment. As other scribed as follows: T. 6, R. 15, Secexchanges reach their capacity under tions 14, 15, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27 the manual system, they will also be and the E 1/2 Sec. 28 and W 1/2 Sec. pair closely; in fact, keep them in replaced by the automatic. It is im- 34, containing 10 square miles them under the new law, and how to away other and bigger improvements close quarters during the day. Not practical to install machine switching There was certain changes in other could be made as the growth and acclimated, one died from the heat. in a city with less than ten thousand schools so as to give the school terri-But this one was replaced and the telephones, for it is only when done tory of Catahoula the district above

> their advent Mr. McDonald says he It is not so much cheaper, for the venient. automatic equipment costs far more | It was ordered that the compu than the manual, but it is some sory school period go into effect Ocferret does not feed on rats, but cheaper to operate. It eliminates the tober 6, 1924, and that the period of human element. It is quicker. It eighty days be made consecutive. also eliminates the problem of ob- The petitions of the school districts taining sufficient operators, which of Anner, Milton, Caesar, Cleveland, becomes more serious every year Leetown and Pleasant Hill were not with the magic-like growth of the considered, but a recommendation of

matic phones are very easy to oper- would then consider the petitions as utwardly on their hinges ate, but some find it hard to teach one unit instead of considering them their servants. Others just hate any separately. This is to include only change, and so on." Additional Improvements.

The Cumberland in New Orleans has also just recertly purchased additional buildings to be used as retiring quarters for the operators of the Walnut and Jackson exchanges. HARRY HALL, JR., Secretary. This will provide additional space in the present buildings for the enlargement of switchboards. New additions have also been made to the Galvez and Hemlock exchanges to care for the traffic until the new equipment is ready for use. Enlargements From every part of the city there in other exchanges are under way, as well as such improvements as a sub-

BROADCASTINGS.

Old love affairs are things a woman keeps quiet about until she gets nto a quarrel with her husband.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who sought her husband's advice on how to arrange her will continue for from 6 to 9 months

The difference between a man buying a hat and a woman buying a hat ists and from \$1140 to \$1320 a year is about seven hours.

In 1890 they called it temperament, now they call it individuality, these examinations. There is pracbut in the good old days they called tically always a shortage of eligibles it pure cussedness.

Yars ago a girl consulted her motha little while and consults a lawyer.

marries a better man than her fath- tomhouse in any city.

Maybe the reason that we say speech is free is because there is so much of it that is not worth any-

Why is it that some men are so rude they'll insist on telling their troubles just when you want to tell

They say it's just as wrong to win at gambling as it is to lose. Yes but it's allot more comforting to win.

Don't worry about giving the devil Church Local Pastor Is Thankful his dues You'll find out that quite often he has collected in advance.

> Why is it that when a wife does find her idea of a perfect man he's already married to some other woman?

For a long time all was quiet on the Potomac. And now the water is all cluttered up with liquor launches.

There's this much to say in favor of King Tut-they haven't dug up any evidence that he dabbled in Egyptian oil stocks.

We can't tell you his name, for we for free wiring and current; Mr. J. overheard a man say that a woman's N. Wisner, for the loan of chairs; tongue never gets coated for the same

Our two great problems now are

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Merchants Bank Building. BAY SP. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

AUTOMATIC PHONES IN NEW REGULAR MEETING OF HAN-COCK COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD.

Bay St. Louis, Miss. June 3, 1924. The first regular meeting of the School Board of Hancock County was held at the courthouse in Bay St. Louis June 3, 1924. There were pres-New Orleans and Shreveport are soon to have machine switching or automatic telephones, according to Pearson, Beat No. 3; Theo. Necaise, Cumberland. Work on the new ex- by the superintendent, and after change buildings that will house this Harry Hall was duly installed as sec-

> On motion made and seconded a On motion duly seconded the loca-

tion of the colored school of Cata-"Cur new Hemlock exchange in houla was ordered changed so as to asked to confer with Mr. Theo. Ne-

The petition of the patrons of the

The equipment alone for each of school territory to be annexed to overofficious, could appoint himself or when kitty and her offspring were these exchanges will cost about a Salem School, in Pearl River county, was not acted upon at this meeting and Mr. W. G. Thigpen was asked to "These automatic units are re- confer with patrons of the Flatton possible for us to make additions to the Catahoula School territory emour Galvez and Hemlock exchanges brace the following territory: T. 7 that will make them adequate to han- R. 15 W. Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 11 dle the business during the next few and also 12, T. 6, R. 15, Sections 25, years. Besides, they are no longer 26, the W1/2 Secs. 28, 35 and 36, conin the wire center. So, since we must taining 101/2 square miles. Under erect new exchanges, we feel that same motion and duly seconded the the economic thing to do is to install Pleasant Hill territory will be de-

> It was ordered by the board that "We are turning to machine the scholastic school term of 1924

the board to this effect was made. "But machine switching also has That those who favored consolidation its disadvantages. Some people would and those who did not favor consolrather have someone connect them | idation circulate petition for and than connect themselves. The auto- against, and that the School Board the territories in Hancock county, and that no name would be considered outside of Hancock county. There being no further business the board adjourned in course.

> President School oBard VETS' BONUS CREATES JOBS.

T. E. KELLAR

Several Hundred Men and Women Needed For Positions of Stenographer-Typists and Typists.

Washington, June 3.-The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the passage of the adjusted compensation law, commonly called the bonus law, requires the temporary appointment of several hundred stenographer-typists at the departmental service at Washington.

Both men and women are needed. Examinations for these positions will be held each Tuesday until further notice in approximately 600 cities throughout the United States. It is expected that the positions

or possibly longer. The salaries range from \$1320 to date, or they will be forever barred. \$1500 a year for stenographer-typfor typists. Permanent positions in the depart-

mental service will also be filled from who are qualified in both stenography and typewriting.

Full information and application er about matrimony. Now she waits blanks may be obtained from the heirs at law or legatees; and any and all United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secre-The average woman's chief inter- tary of the local board of civil service County, Mississippi: est in her daughter is to see that she examiners at the postoffice or cus-

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. W. A. JAMES, DENTIST.

Associated with Dr. Spence, GEX BLDG., MAIN ST. At Bay St. Louis: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Kiln: Mondays. Hours: 10 A. M. to 4 P.M. DR. J. A. EVANS,

DENTIST. Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bauk Building. Telephone No. 34.

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FOR ENGINEERING AND ABCHITECTUBAL WORKS AND STRUCTURES.

NOTICE OF SALE OF TRANSPORTA-TION CONTRACTS FOR BURAL CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS IN HANCOCK COUNTY.

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the trustees of Dedeaux and Sellers Consolidated Schools will, within legal hours, on Friday, June 13th, 1924, and Kiln Consolidated School on Friday, June 20th, 1924, receive sealed bids, at the school house, for the transportation of pupils for the session Plans and specifications covering each route of the various schools are on file in the County Superintendent's office.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder will furnish bond in the sum of \$500.00 for the faithful performance of contract. Bond must be attached to bid. (Signed.) T. E. KELLAR, Co. Supt. of Education.



Ton of Freight Moved A Mile for Less Than a Postage Stamp~ Large figures are, as a rule, bewildering to the public, but the statistics recently issued by the Interstate Commerce

Commission on the freight operations of the American

railroads during 1923, present some easy-to-understand

and very significant comparisons. These figures show that the average revenue received by the American railroads for hauling one ton of freight one mile during 1923, was 1.116c, as compared with 1.176c in 1922 and 1.253c in 1921. The average for 1921 was the highest in recent years; but since then there have been substantial reductions in rates. As compared with 1921. the average rate paid in 1922 represented a reduction of

5%; and that paid in 1923, a reduction of about 11.6%. These are small figures when applied to one ton of freight, but when multiplied by 413,562,132,100 ton-miles of freight handled by the railroads last year, the slight reduction per ton-mile makes an appreciable showing.

In fact, the aggregate saving in the freight bill of the shipping public since January 1922 has been more

Think of the figures quoted above—one ton of freight was hauled during 1923 by the American railroads for one mile at a cost of a little over 1c. Figured in terms of an every-day commodity, this represents the movement of 800 pairs of shoes one mile; the actual carrying charges per pair being so ridiculously small as to have no effect whatever on the retail selling price.

Does this indicate that freight rates are too high?



NOTICE OF REGISTRATION.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Notice is hereby given that under the his unknown helrs at law or legatees, or laws of the State of Mississippi, the undersigned registrar of voters for Hancock County, will visit the several voting precincts in said county for the purpose of registering voters at the following places

and dates, to-wit: Ansley, at Post Office, June 4th, 1924. Pearlington, at Post Office (fore noon), June 5th. 1924. Logtown, at Weston's Store (noon and ifter noon), June 5th, 1924. Westonia, at Weston's Store (evening),

June 5th, 1924. Gainesville, at Carver's Store, June 6th, Flat Top, at School House, June 10th, Aaron Academy, at School House, June 9th, 1924. Parker, at School House, June 11th, 1924.

Crane Creek, at A. E. Shaw's Store, June Standard, at Vidalia Post Office, June Fenton, at Post Office, June 17th, 1924. Kiln, at Kiln Merc. Store, June 18th, Waveland, at School House," June 19th,

Caesar, at Dr. Goss' Office, June 12th

Bay St. Louis, at Court House, June Lakeshore, at Dan Ladner's Store, June 23rd, 1924.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Registrar. May 10th, 1924.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors of Peter J. Mauffray. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1924, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Peter J. Mauffray, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against sald estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this This the 17th day of May, A. D. 1924

HELENA MAUFFRAY,

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2711.

The State of Mississippi. To Jas, M. Gamble, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Geo. Lynn, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; John D. Norton, if alive, and if dead his unknown persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following de-

cribed land lying and being in Hancock Lot 6, Sec. 4, T. 8 S., R. 14 W. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the

This 21st day of April, A. D. 1924. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2713. The State of Mississippi.

dead her unknown heirs at law or lega- A. E. Harbison, wherein you are detees; Michael Mitchell, if alive, and if fendants. dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; George H. Combel, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, lying and being in Hancock County, Mississippi; SW1/4 of SE1/4 of Sec. 25, T. 7 S., R. 14 W. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of all other persons having or claiming any Hancock. in said State, on the 4th Mon- right, title or interest in and to that part day of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the of the NW14 of NW14 of Sec. 26, T. 7 S., suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and R. 14 West, lying east of Rotten Bayon, A. E. Harbison, wherein you are "de- in Hancock County, Mississippi.

This 21st day of April, A. D. 1924. (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2715. The State of Mississippi.

To John Krudsmarr, if alive,, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, lying and being in Hancock County, Mississippi: Lot 2, Sec. 9, T. 8 S., R. 14 W. You are commanded to appear, before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are defendants This 21st day of April, A. D. 1924.

> By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. PETITION FOR PARDON.

A. A. KERGOSIEN. Clerk.

To the Governor of the State. We, the undersigned citizens of Han-cock County, Mississippi, respectfully are asking for leniency in the case of Eugene Lazana, sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary for the manufacture of in-toxicating liquor. On account of this man's past good conduct as a citizen, we ask pardon for him. as his home is going to ruin without anyone to take care of it, and he is too old to work hard enough to get Mr. Murphy in?

If leniency is given this man, our appreclation will be shown by helping him to Yes, he is convalescing now. abide by the law in the future.

Visitor to Hospital Atte Respectfully, Signed by: Rene Bermond, Visitor to Hospital Attendant—Frank Quintini, Gus E. Templet, L. M. Very well, I'll wait.—Brazilian Amer-Telhlard, Edwin Prevou, and others.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2710

The State of Mississippi To John B. Ladner, if alive, and if gead John B. Lardner, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Thos. Shields, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; the unknown heirs at law or legatees of Burrell B. Brewer; and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, lying and being in Hancock County, Mississippi: The West 160 acres of the John B: Lad-ner Claim, in T. 8 S., R. 14 W., in Hancock County. Mississippi. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, ja said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the

suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and E. Harbison, wherein you are defendants.

This 21st day of April, A. D. 1924. Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk, By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 27.14.

The State of Mississippi. To Thos. Mitchell, if alive, and if dead is unknown; heirs at law or legatees; George P. LeBlanc, if alive, and if dead is unknown heirs at law or legatees; and any and all persons having or claiming ny right, title, or interest in and to the ollowing described land, lying and being Hancock County, Mississinni: Lot 1, Sec. 9, T. 8 S., R. 14 W. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Mon-

day of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are de-This 21st day of April, A. D. 1924. (Seal.) 2 A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2709:

The State of Mississippi. To Chas. Favre, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; the unknown heirs at law or legatees of Peter Morin, Sr., Charlotte Sophia Dexter, if alive, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees, and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, lying and being in Hancock County, Mississippi: .F. of Chas. Favre Claim, in T. 7 S., R. 14 W., except about five acres lying north of Rotten Bayou, as per description n doed to Mrs. L. E. Kergosien, recorded Hancock County, Mississippi.

Vol. C-5, page 109, of the deed records You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County, of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are de-This 21st day of April, A. D. 1924.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE. D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2712. The State of Mississippi. To Pierre Moran, if alive, and if dead suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and his unknown heirs at law or legates;
A. E. Harbison, wherein you are de- and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in ance to

the following described land lying and

being in Hancock County, Mississippis Lot 1, Sec. 3, T. 8 S., R. 14 W. You are commanded to appear helore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the To Mary D. Lampkin, if alive, and it suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and

> (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN. Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, Di

This 21st day of April, A. D. 1924. W

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2716. The State of Mississippi. To David Wallace, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are de-

This 21st day of April, A. D. 1924. Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN. Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2708.

fendants

ican.

The State of Mississippi. To James A. Gamel, or Gamble, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Jas. A. Ganiel, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Mary D. Witter, if alive, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees. And any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land lying and being in Hancock County, Mississippi: NW1/4 of SE1/4, Sec. 35, T. 7 S., R. 14 W. the Chancery Court of the County of

You are commanded to appear before Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are defendants.

This 21st day of April, A. D. 1924.
(Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. Waiting.

Visitor to Hospital Attendant-Is Hospital Attendant to Visitor-Visitor to Hospital Attendant-

"KANGAROO" CAMERON K. O.'S THOMAS.

House" Explodes "Gasoline" John. "Red-Top" Heitzmann Wins Pre- soon one could look for no more th lim Over Lott.

The stands were crowded to the limit and then some; they were sitting on the ground; they peeped over the fences, from trees in the near vicinity, through the old-fashioned knot-holes; in fact, from every conceivable point of vantage, eager fight fans saw what proved as fine a card HIGHER PRICE than heretoroun the fight game as this burg ever Instead of these fight fans falling had the pleasure of witnessing. A main go and three rattling pre-

liminaries. Regular "Big-Time," eh? Even though the price had to be advanced, the fans poured in regardless, and they got their money's worth, too. They came because they have been accustomed to getting their moncy's worth from the soldier-promoters and knew they would not be disappointed. Good reason, eh?

Kangaroo'd.

Young Thomas, a local athlete of sturdy physique, wi htTarzan shoulders and a good wallop, faced "Kangaroo" Cameron in the main bout that was on schedule for the distance of eight stanzas. But Thomas became satisfied with five-eighths of the lengths when he ran into a right uppercut in the fifth round and took all the referee had in the count line.

Thomas went sailing into the Kangaroo as though to make it a "le's-gohome-early," they clung together and went to body punching with a vini: Thomas working his right under Canieron's heart and Cameron's right flaying Thomas over two ribs that had been fractured but four weeks previous. It was a humdinger of a round | rent seat pads; the small sum of ten and brought the stands to their feet with a vell; the whole round was replete with all manner of blows and time. as characterized the first; they watch watch as combat; therefore it is odds on wallop and smile, win and not get that consuming horde of semi-savage

The red corpuscles started in the walking off. Cameron retaliated with lost motion when they tangle up a stinging left that found his oppo- | Monday. fourth found both fighters in rapid be two others: one pre im between exchanges of rights and lefts, with Young Mandot and Be, ling Scafide the Kangarob landing oftenest and for four rounds and a lap between splattering Thomas' sore nose; the two colored boys, Monicand Smcke. end of the round found Thomas in a weary way. When the fifth came it was evident that it would never go the limit; they started slagging again, Cameron landing several uppercuts, as they mixed it over in 'he Kangaroo's dorner. Thomas put his head low and was about to break when a vicious right uppercut found its mark and Thomas took the mat before Referee McDonald finished the count. Thomas' seconds threw in the

tin after six rounds of real fighting before the fourth inning seemed to where the tactics of the Cave Man spell terrible defeat for our boys. were pitted against those of the clever boxer and ring general. Feraci called the "Fighting" Rock-a-Chaws, stacked up as a boy who could pros- and this time particularly they deper well in a finish affair. Short served the soubriquet. That fighting coupled and sturdy, a rugged speci- spirit they are noted for proved the per, as the magician of old could en- are creating a demand for better citimen and a mean fighter, Feraci could undoing of the pitcher whom they compass with all his charms and zenship. stand a lot of punishment. Martin seemed, up to the sever h, not to be amulets and touchstones. was just the reverse in build: tall and able to find. rangy, clean cut and the earmarks of

Rough-Housed. The second mill of the entertainment was a four-round go between House" Ware, two colored fighters of long single to deep left center. Barnews and wide spread selling of a tame affair for three rounds with on towards the fence Fuller kept very little punishment on either side, going and scored. Again in the sec- an Aladdin's lamp and a fairy scepself down to a point where he could one out, Rezza beat out an infield Ware allowing Smith to work himraw product in this case, where it has gled Eckert's drive to short. Topthe high explosive power it lacks the finese altogether.

along Ware went in and soon had plate, then Bendy struck out. Smith's official number. Several left ed the hopes of John.

"Red-Top" Wins Over Lott.

The first prelim was a four rounder Gex, who had lost ontrol. between "Red-Top" Heitzmann and Things rocked along in the one-Young Lott two boys of about sev- two-three order till the fighting Rock- Supt. of Education, Hancock Co., Miss. enty-five pounds. The youngsters a-Chaws went in for their half of the

CARD OF MONDAY, JUNE 16.

Bobbie Higgings, Sensation of New

That the card for next Monday night at the Victory Arens will be shadow of a doubt, for Top Sarge Capdepon, the official promoter for throng toppled and the Benear reign, his the Legion, has selected a lot of lieved him on the mound. But four scrappers that will give the public a runs had been scored and the Joys good exhibition.

Bobbie Higgins, the lad who has created quite a sensation over in the wonderful rapidity; his knockout of Campo recently, when he raised Joe clean off his feet and put him out of commission for all time, and the manner fin which the found the same trick for Young Dempsey, stamps him as a near future contender for big honors.

The public niweys come to see such a fighter in decider and when he meets Dudley there will be all the opportunity for the fans.

Every fan here knows Carver and Jimmy let qy to Jauber, who tagged

GANGWAY.

Some one remarked to the writer Man" Feraci in Semi-"Rough- fight card every week, and that the while lying down public would go stale on it and ve a corporal's guard attending the mil

> We caught ourselves wonderi last Monday evening whether t afore-mentioned gentleman was in tendance. / There was the are packed with a throng if fans th nearly overflowed, and that at HIGHER PRICE than heretofor they were found falling over ea other to get seated. A S that arg ment doesn't hold water, and reason for it is that as long as public finds that they are getting Rinaud, 3b. _____ 4 2 1 their money's worth they are coming Jaubert, 2b. ____ 4 1 4

All that brings to mind the fact that the present quarters are woefully lacking in space, and will prove inadequate for the summer crowds that are coming. It is, therefore, the time to enlarge the Victory Arena.

Let us suggest: back a certain number of feet, put the ring in the center, thereby leav- Cleveland 2, by Bendix 6, by Stewart sight of a statue of Alexander being ample room around the ring for 2; left on bases, Stanislaus 6, Unifrucause at a much advanced age he had he referee had in the count line. ing ample room around whe ring for z; left on bases, Standslaw o, cause at a much action of the gong in the first the placing of three or bur rows of naudo to Jaubert; Jaubert to Bonura achieved at thirty. extra of twenty-five cents. The sale 2.15 of these reserved seats would in a short time repay the Legion for the expense incurred. As the seats are hard, it would be wise to do as others: pers they have always been, Forster one may be a pygmy according to the cents will cut a big figure in a short

that the coming mill will be a corker. swelled. Sailor Johnson meets Young Mothird, when Thomas opened a cut ran in the semi-final for six rounds. Flashes," 100 per cent Gentlemen! over Cameron's left optic; the blow These two boys have been nagging jarred the Kangaroo, but Thomas did for a scrap with each tother for a not follow up the advantage, merely long time, and there'll be very little

THE DIAMOND.

NINE IN A ROW.

Rock-a-Chaws Defeat Unifrucos That Lucky Seventh Again.

towel, awarding the light to Cam- last Sunday started in bright sun- tion and official matters in Washingshine, very bright and very hot—but Cave-Man Versus Boxer.

The semi-final was a six-round go between "Cave-Man" Feraci, of New Orleans, and Louis Martin, also of the Cark clouds of the dark clouds of Crescent burg, and was won by Mar- were the dark clouds of would, which

The Rock-a-Chaws have often been

a speed merchant. Whenever the cided puzzle to the college lads; the tune half around the world. It can Cave Man rushed in he met a long only hit they could connect with be made into a deed which will transrange shot, followed by a rapid series safely was made by Big Zeke in the fer the possession of an enormous of uppercuts. In fact, it was by the second inning, when he caught the property. Upon it a warrant of arhad to have circulating in him a cerlatter that Martin bested him in the first ball over the place and got a rest can be written; or a pardon. The ending and earned the decision. In clean single to center; the big boy musician can compose upon it a song could circulate in the best society. the third the Cave Man missed a stole second and went to third when that will cheer the hearts of millions. couple of right swings and hooks that Fred Welsch was thrown out to Or the poet, a verse that will be would have spelled misery had they first. Zeke was caught off the bag passed on to future generations. and G. Y. struck out. That was as Yet withal, there is such an abunnear as they got to scoring in the dance of this commodity that it may

early stages. on failed to stop the ball and it rolled multitude of goods. ond they scored a run when, with ter all rolled into one.—The Apcode. hit, went to second wheat Lanasa juging Rezza, but Eckert's poor base

The visitors scored a other in the the county court house on fourth frame, when Rezz i hit through red, and a right cross to the jaw and Lanasa, who dropped it, and Rezza ner as other examinations are held. scored. That ended the Unifrucos'

put up a good scrap and at the end seventh, when Baron beat out a drive Referee Lizana raised Red-Top's mit. to third. Then the big doings began to happen, the jinx fell off the fence, the Glooms were smothered by the Joys and the lucky 7 made itself felt. Big Zeke hit safe to center, advancing Baron: Cleveland got a free tick-Young Moran—Good Preliminascoring Baron; Rinaudo Caught a nice one of Rendiv's curves and described and seed of this County prior to special meeting to be held on July 7th, 1924.

Given under my hand and seed of this County prior to special meeting to be held on July 7th, 1924.

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"What this sin cursed meeting to be held on July 7th, 1924. one of Bendix's curves and drove it to felt safely, scoring Zake; Jaubert then added to Mr. Beddix's misery

Given under my hand and seal of office, 7th day of June, A. D. 1924.

(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

Pension Board Hancock County. by driving the ball to left for two throne toppled and Y ingblood re-lieved him on the mound. But four

were dancing the Rock's-Chaw Tan-The happy Rocks then froze the big burg in the past few weeks, is to game when the next inning came. meet "Dud" Carver, the "Pride of Baron hit safe to left, stole second the Bay," in an eight round bout. and wen to third on the bad throw. Higgings has done some very good Zeke hit a long dy to left center and work in New Orleans. He has a list Baron scored on the throw in. of knockouts that is growing with Cleveland walked; Blaize gets free wonderful rapidity; his knockout of transportation also; then Rinaudo hit

the confused runner and ended the

Brother Peter and Chief Jones both did excellent work catching balls Local Boy Wilts in the Fifth Round—the other day that the local Post was out in the left bleachers, the 'Eagle Louis Martin Wins Over "Cave- making a mistake in getting up a Eye" making a sensational catch

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Score by innings: Unifruços _____110 100 000—3 Summary: Runs, Fuller, Rezza 2,

Let us suggest:

If possible, move the south fence Lanasa; three-base hit, Toppino; first was young. Later Caesar, who preon balls, off Bendix 2, off Youngback a certain number of feet, put blood 2; struck out, by Gex 4, by than second in Rome, wept at the reserved seats, which would draw an naudo to Jaubert, Jaubert to reserved seats, which would draw an 2. Umpires, Gaddy and Acker. Time

> Off to a poor start, the 1924 Rocka-Chaws wore along with all sorts of tough luck; but just like the scrap- a giant according to the standard of Commegere's boys end it all in a standard of another. blaze of glory.

No matter where you find these athletes, whether it be on the gridsecond wasn't with such bull rushing well knows that he will give his all find a bunch of never-say-die lads preme man. A tribe of these aristoas characterized the first; they watch- when he enters the squarred circle who fight to a finish, who can take a crats in history were the Scythians,

> Long live the Rock-a-Chaws, "Dixie HARRISON BUSY, COMING IN

> > JULY.

nent's nose and drew the blood The Besides these two bows there will Senator Pat Not Able to Start Speaking Campaign For Some

> Senator Pat Harrison will not be able to return to Mississippi and enter upon a spealing campaign until after the 4th of July, he has advised his secretary and campaign manager,

Eugene Fly. The senator has received numerous invitations to deliver speeches on the Fourth, all of which he has been forced to decline, as it will be several days after the close of the national convention before he can wind The game out at Rock-aChaw Park up matters incident to the conven-

A SCRAP OF PAPER

When you come to think of it, nearly as much can be accomplished who were defiling it. And hence by today with a sheet of plain white pa- these prosecutions and exposures we

For a scrap of paper can be made This pitcher, Mr. Bendix, was a de- into a check which will convey a for-

be freely used, not only for the rarer The Unifrucos started scoring with purpose of commerce and art, but for the first man up, when Fuller hit a universal dissemination of the day's

Truly, paper is a magic carpet and

NOTICE TO ALL HIGH SCHOOL STU-DENTS HANCOCK COUNTY.

All high school pupils in Hancock County wishing to qualify in order to enter running caused him to die at the college, this is to certify that an examination for college entrance will be held at.

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1924, The examination will start at 10 o'clock jolts to the kisser brought the flow of Welsch; Baron relayed the ball to A. M. and will be held in the same mantally sheet and Cleveland relieved, be an excellent opportunity to qualify for entrance in any college in the State. Respectfully submitted,

NOTICE.

To Confederate Pensioners in Preferred Classes, and Widows and Servants: Notice is hereby given, that all Confed erate Veterans, whose names appear on the pension rolls of this county in the

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Gude's Tonic and Blood Enricher

Congressman T. Webber Wilson, of Coast District, Delivers Baccalaureate Address-Aristocracies of the Age."

The baccalaureate address for the 1924 class of the University of Mississippi was delivered by Hon. T. Webber Wilson, representative in Congress of the Sixth Mississippi District, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Mr. Wilson's Address.

walked on earth among men there Shall we kill the pig?" came to him a good woman who had two splendid sons, and she asked of 'ooman," said he. "Whoi murder an the Master that one of her boys might innocent pig for what 'appened twenbe privileged to sit on his right hand ty-foive years agone? and the other on his left in his kingdom. This mother was ambitious for her sons, but she did not seem to understand the order of priority and want to catch a train. requisites of pre-eminence estabished for the heavenly rule. The Master answered her in words that that big."—Grain Growers' Guide. have rung down through the corriodrs of centuries: 'Whosoever shall be chief among you, let him be your

Man has always had an ambition Baron 2, Bonura, Blaize, Cleveland to be supreme. Alexander, a youth, might be your face, or perhaps it's 2; errors, Toppino, Baron, Welsch, conquered the whole world when it just your general appearance.—Sydnot accomplished what Alexander had

The supremacy of man during the periods of history has varied in kind as well as in degree. This fact has given rise to several aristocracies under which the world has labored. One

Aristocracy of Brawn.

The first aristocracy was one of iron, the court or the diamond, you'll | brawn | The strong man was the subarbarians who came down from the steepes of the north' and who overran and for a time practically conquered Assyria. But this aristocracy has about worn out and men are no will have to do?" onger looked upon as the best men merely because they are strong physi- up when I see you coming."—Excally. It is now realized that it is infinitely a greater blessing to be able to put one's shoulder to the wheel of our government's progress than to put the shoulders of an adversary to

Aristocracy of Brains.

rains, in the sense of shrewd praccombatted it. There was a great love Mutual Magazine. of argumentation at this period of the world's history and there arose a school known as the Sophists. The Sophists tried to teach the art of the persuasion of the judges. This aristocracy is now decadent in America, though we still have some men who seek to give evidence of their superiand exposures of wickedness in high places are casing men out of positions of trust and power-even as Christ drove those from his Father's temple

Aristocracy of Blood.

"Another aristocracy was one of plood. The man who was supposed to have the blood of the best quality flowing in his veins was the chief There was a time when a man tain quantity of indigo before he But blo d does not determine character. History refutes at every turn the contention that a man's achievethe quality of his blood.

hood and moulds character It is the mumps, 1; child-bed fever, 0; gonblood which flowed on Calvary more orrhoea, 2. than nineteen hundred years ago in order that you and I might have life are omitted.) white throne. That blood should be out, none.

commended unto men. Aristocracy of Money.

"Then there is the aristocracy of money. In this aristocracy the chief man is the rich man. I have no prejudice in my hear+ against a rich man, provided he acquired his fortune honestly and administers it judiciously. But as an aristocracy it is worse than its predecessors. This is the most sordid aristocracy. You have but to read two books of the great Balzac: 'Eather Goriot' and 'Eugenie Grandet, and you will be convinced that the greed for gold makes children forget their fathers and fathers forsake their children.

The Needed Aristocracy. "I am indulging in the hope that we will bury with the mistakes of yespreferred classes, and all widows and ser- terday these aristocracies that really deserve to die They have no place

"What this sin cursed world needs above all else is an aristocracy like unto that established by the Men of Gallilee. It was an aristocracy of service, and ristocracy of benefac-tion that will life up and bless a world.

"The reason that Mississippi is recognized throughout the Union as one of the greatest children in the family of Uncle Sam is because our State has contributed so many unselfish lives which go to make up the sum total of our nation's greatness. "Young ladies and gentlemen, ever

remember that in this sordid, selfish world, where thrive so many false aristocracies, that the noblest thing in the world is to see an American standing tiptoe upon the horizon of a Christian civilization, with his feet indelibly imprinted upon that blessed spirit that caused our Master in the long ago to cry out from the depths of an honest, consecrated heart, 'I came into this world not to be ministered unto but to minister to man-

The American tobacco crop last year was estimated at 1,462,000

That a certain young man is wise beyond his years was proved when he paused before answering a widow who had asked him to guess her age. "You must have some idea about

it," she said.
"I have several ideas," said the wise young man, with a smile. "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on account of your brains."-San Francisco Chronicle.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Wilson's subject was "Aristocrathe wedding day of Jarge and Ann cies of the Ages." He spoke in part was drawing night. But it was Ann who first spoke about it. "Dost know, Jarge," she said, "it be our silver wedding next week? We ought to In the days when the Savior ha' a celebration o'sorts that day. Jarge grunted. "Doan't be a fule.

> Customer—I want one of your mousetraps, and hurry up, please. I

Salesman—I'm sorry madam, but our mousetraps won't catch anything

The Golfer-They're all afraid to play me. What do you think my handicap is? The Girl-Oh, I don't know.

Harem-Scarem. The Sultan got sore on his harem

And invented a scheme for to scare 'em; He caught him a mouse which he

loosed in the house (The confusion is called harem--Masonic News scarem.)

When he first came to see her, He showed a timid heart. And when the lights were low, They sat this far apart. But when this love grew warmer And learned the joy of a kiss, They knocked out all the spaces Andsatupcloselikethis.—Exchange.

His Duties.

The owner of a big plant, addressing a new employee: "Did my foreman tell you what you "Yes, sir, he told me to wake him

Ask and Receive.

"What were you and Mr. Smith talking about in the parlor?" demanded Miss Blushes' mother. "Oh, we were discussing our kith "The second aristocracy was one of and kin," replied the young lady.

"Yeth, you wath," interposed her tices and sharp wits. It flourished in little sister. Mr. Thmith asked for a the time of Socrates, although he kith, and you said 'you kin.' "-Am.

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VITAL STATISTICS FOR HAN-COCK COUNTY.

the State Board of Health. Number of cases reported by phy- record by millions:

Typhoid fever, 0; influenza, 0; smallpox, 0; diphtheria, 0; scarlet ments and possibilities are limited by fever, 0; malaria, 15; whooping cough, 36; measles, 66; chickenpox, "But there is one blood of superior 22; pellagra, 0; tuberculosis, 4; quality which indeed determines man- syphilis, 0; cancer, 3; pneumonia, 7;

(A few of the diseases reported on and have it more abundantly. That Number of physicians in county, 7. blood has power to raise the gutter Number failing to report, none. New

> Yours truly, R. N. WHITFIELD, M. D., Asst. Collaborating Epidemiologist.

Sideache Backache "I have been taking Carsho sho er "avs Mrs. Lillie Bolton, and er "" and "" er

dui," says Mrs. Lillie Bolton,
of Lake Providence, La. "I
got down in bad health and
lost in weight until I only
weighed 120 pounds. I had bad pains in my sides and back and my legs hurt me until I couldn't walk. I stayed in bed half the time.

"It seems like it did me good

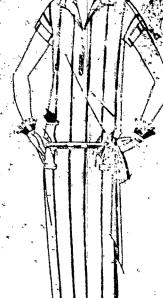
from the very first. After I had taken half a bottle I noticed an improvement. I continued its use and I got better and better. The pains in my legs and sides disappeared and I began to gain in weight until now I weigh Cardui has relieved many

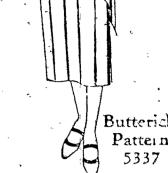
Cardui has relieved many kinds of pains and distressing symptoms caused by female trouble. It should help you, too, in the same way.
Why not give it a fair trial?

DO YOU WANT TO LOOK SLIMMER?

5337—This striped dress is just the thing for giving the effect of slenderness., And you can make it even if you have never sewed before! The Deltor, a wonderful dressmaking guide enclosed with the Butterick Pattern for this dress, shows you step by step how to make it. Buy your pattern at our Butterick Pattern counter and then visit our piece-

goods counter.





HAVE YOU EVER MADE A BEADED ORNAMENT?

You can save dollars by making your own dress ornaments. All you do is follow the instructions given in the Deltor which you will find in Butterick Patterns. The making of the hectagonal ornament with which this Butterick dress is trimmed is carefully explained. Buy your pattern at our Butterick Pattern counter and then buy: your material and beads, of which we have a large assortment.

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Bay Saint Louis, Miss.

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SODA WATER LIME-COLA

HANCOCK CO. BOTTLING WKS

FORD CARS BY THE MILLION.

Announcement of the Ford Motor Company that the 10,000,000th Ford sissippi, at the office of the Clerk of said car had been produced brings to light the interesting fact that these ten for rebuilding and gravelling public road million cars all are the famous from Pearl River County Line, on the

The company, from its organization in June, 1903, until late in 1908 Road towards Kiln, the distance of said kept experimenting to determine up- project being two miles. on a standard model. Approximately . All bids to comply with plans and speci 25,000 Ford cars of different models fications on file in the Clerk's office. were produced prior to the fall of check in the sum of \$250.00 as evidence 1908, when the now universally of good faith. known Model T was developed and For the month of May, 1924. Made introduced to the motoring public through the County Health Officer to Popularity of the Ford Model T is any and all bids. best told in the following production

> 1,000,000_____Dec. 10, 1915 2,000,000_____June 14, 1917 3,000,000_____April 2, 1919 4,000,000 May 11, 1920 6.000.000_____May 18, 1922 7.000,000_____Jan. 12, 1923 10,000,000 -----June 4, 1924

wretch to a place beside the great physicians, none. Physicians moving WEEKLY NEWS LETTER FROM STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

By W. F. Bond, Superintendent.

The various counties and separate school districts are very much interested just now in making up their financial budget for the next school wear. We are insisting that these budgets be so carefully made that no dered on the 2nd day of May, A. D 1924 county superintendent will come to in cause No. 2657, on the General Docket the close of next session with a de- of said Court, wherein Ada Young is com ficit. The county superintendent plainant and Will Rivers, defendant, the should always carry over, if possible,

in hand we hope to notify all the su- County, the following described land. sit_ perintendents the approximate uated in said County and State, to with amount they will receive from the State next year. Under the new plan. State next year. Under the new plan thence south 450 feet; thence west 60 feet. of disbursement made necessary by thence north 150 feet to the place of he-I tried all kinds of medicine, but it did me no good.

Finally I tried

The time.

OI dispursement made necessary by thence north 150 feet to the place of NW14.

Sec., 30, T. 7 S., R. 14 W. Being the same land acquired by Ada Young from Captain Young on the 27th day of June, A. D. 1917. crease their levies for schools. We and which conveyance is recorded among must, if possible, run the public the registry of deeds of Hancock County, schools of every county for a term in Book C-6, pp. 10-11.

of not less than six months next year. paying adequate salaries to teachers of June, A. D. 1924.

A. A. KERGOSIEN.

sistant teachers sistant teachers.

> TO GIVE DANCE NIGHT OF JUNE NINETEENTH.

> Neighborhood Circle No. 3 To Entertain Thursday Night of Next Week.

Encouraged by the success of the dance by Neighborhood Circle No. 3, dance by Neighborhood Circle No. 3, outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the court house of said than I ever did in my life. I mp perfectly well and strong.

I have given it to my girls,

dance by Neighborhood Circle No. 3, outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the court house of said than I ever did in my life. I my girls, president, announces the following described land, sit as millar affair will take place at the said County and State, to-wit:

A similar affair will take place at the said land to be sold to foreclose lien.

Dillmann Pavilion on the evening of Said land to be sold to foreclose lien. Dillmann Pavilion on the evening of the 19th. This is also in compliance with popular request. The proceeds are for educational and charitable purposes as well and the money thus realized is put to excellent purpose. The young people and others enjoy Short-sighted Lady (in grocery) the affairs and the attendance in Is that the head cheese over there? creases with each succeeding occa-

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mis-Board, until 11 o'clock A. M .. MONDAY, JULY 7, 1924,

Picayune Logtown Road to the intersection of said road with the Kiln Nicholson Road; thence down said Kiln Nicholson Each bid to be accompanied by cashier's

Successful bidder to furnish bed in the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right, to reject This the 6th day of June, A. 1924.
(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN Clerk.

By A. G. FAV. E. D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the office of the Clerks of said from the intersection of the Old Spanish 8,000,000_____July 111, 1923 Avenue, at Perkin's Farm, and from thence 9,000,000 _____Dec. 26, 1923 a distance of approximately 11/2 miles to Bav Kiln Road.

All bids to comply with plans and speci fications on file in the Clerk's office. Each bid to be accompanied by cashier's check in the sum of \$250.00 as evidence Successful bidder to furnish bond in the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 6th day of June, A. D. 1924. Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND. By virtue of a decree of the Chancery undersigned special commissioner will on MONDAY, JULY 7, 1924, enough money to pay salaries for the the same being the first Monday in said first month of the school term. From the information we now have the front door of the court house of said

> COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND. By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1924, in cause No. 2624 on the General Docket

of said Court, wherein Sylvest Ladner et als, were complainants and Bruneau Peterson was defendant, the undersigned special commissioner will on MONDAY, JULY 7, 1924. the same being the first Monday in said month, within legal hours, sell at public outery, to the highest bidder for cash, at Witness my signature this the 10th day

of June, A. D. 1924.
A. A. KERGOSIEN,
Special Commissioner.

He Told Her. Short-sighted Lady (in grocery)-Salesman-No. ma'am: that's one of his assistants.—New York Sun.

HOME PRODUCTS.

CITY ECHOES.

will spend a few days.

mond, va., is spending a while visit- But Father Voyer was told the other -Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Muller are -Miss Olga Debuc, assisted by arriving within the next tew days to her mother, Mrs. E. J. Debuci enter- kets. occupy their home in Citizen street tained very delightfully Saturday for the heated term. They will make evening at a beach party in front of the trip in their new sedan from New the Debuc home. The affair was in

Le Narcisse Noir Garon's one ounce Lida May Smith, Maude Powell size for \$10.00, and the Magnum size Smith, Marie Acker, of Mississippi, at \$1.00. Also Azurea and Horamye and Mr. Warner Moss, of Virginia. m rugular sizes at \$2.50 and the new The affair was largely attended and villa on the Waverand beach front, favorite with all who know her? reaching here from New Orleans last

week-end. Bunions and Callouses, 35 cents per the summer season, Contractor, Polle der were Miss Lillian Ginn and Mr. paskage, at the Beach Drug Store. imported from Hamond, La., fitteen Martin Smith, Miss Ginn was charm-

and his success is noted with inter-

-Mrs. C. J. Fusich came out from New Orleans to atchd the commencement exercises of St. Joseph's Academy, her daughter Miss Virgile, a student. While here Mrs. Fusich was the charming house guest of Mrs. C. G. Moreau.

—Miss Myrtle Lott is the charming guest of Miss Valmae Saucier, at the latter's home at 416 S. Front street, having returned with Miss Saucier after the wedding of Miss Inez Lott and Mr. Buckley, where Miss Saucier was a bridesmaid.

Beach Drug Store has them in all colors, from 65 cents to \$1.50. -Many visitors are arriving in the city to be present tomorrow morning to witness the graduating exercises at New Orleans to attend the commencement exercises at St. Stanislaus is an event always looked forward to and

elsewhere are attracted. -Mr. and Mrs. A. Battistella left a few days since for Ponchatoula and ard will be with their friends of the of another life whose roseate hue of Hammond, La., in which vicinity they expect to reside for the next few! months. Friends of this excellent couple will miss them considerably from Bay St. Louis, and their return will be anticipated. The trip to Hammond was made in the family auto. -No doubt you have read some of the national advertising of LARVEX for spraying clothes to make them mothproof. The B EACH DRUG

STORE can fill your wants. -Mr. Earl Lower has returned to his home at the Kiln, where he will spend the summer with his parents. He has just closed a successful year at A. & M. College. He says The Echo was a most welcome visitor every Monday morning, with clock-

-Alderman and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize and family are rejoicing on the occasion of the return home from A. & M. College of their son, Louis, who has made another year's remarkable record in his work. He is one of the youngest and more successful of the many students at the State's wellknown institution.

-Sister Clare, a member of the faculty of St. Joseph Acamedy for the past decade or more, in company with two other sisters of the same order and from New Orleans, left that city Saturday morning direct for France, to visit the former home and relatives, and to be gone until the

Pass Christian, and Mr. George A. Cuevas, of Fenton, were guests of week. They were here to witness the graduation class of 24 of St. Joseph Academy, of which Miss Irene Sellier is a member.

-GERMI-Fectant for mosquitoes. Get 1: at the Beach Drug Store. -Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCarthy, Misses Thelma and Daisy McCarthy and Richard, Jr., and Henry McCarthy came out from New Orleans Monday for the summer season, and are domiciled on the beach front, having leased the Power dwelling. Mrs. Ivy, Mrs. McCarthy's sister, and son, of Texas, are house guests for the

—Mrs. L. H. Fairchild has opened Fairchild Villa, on the Waveland beach front, for the summer and is ready for the reception of guests. Mrs. Fairchild, who has been spending the winter at Jackson, is accompanied by her charming young daughter, Miss Christine, and both state they are delighted to be back in

Waveland and Bay St. Louis. —A bath, then a rub down with NORCOHOL, and your're all fit. It's 35 cents per bottle at the BEACH DRUG STORE.

—As a contribution to the local fire company the management of the A. & G. Theatre will put on a special show on the evening of the 22nd, the net proceeds all to go to the company. For the occasion the Vitagraph feature, "The Midnight Alarm," will be presented. There will be two shows, one at 7 o'clock and the other at 9. Children admit-

ted for 15 cents; adults, 25 cents.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans are entertaining Mr. Boyd, the latter's father, at their home on the Beach front, who is here for a while from his home in Dresden, Tenn., while Mrs. Boyd is visiting a younger daughter and two children in Virginia. Here last in 1919, Mr. Boyd finds innumerable improvements about the Bay City and expresses his pleasure to make the trip and spend a while. He plans to return home

-For the benefit of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club's Chicapoula Benefit. to take place on June 28th, there will be a benefit baseball game on the College campus tomorrow afternoon, College campus tomorrow afternoon, June 15th, beginning at 3 o'clock. The Bay-Waveland Club offers fans a last chance to see the 1924 Stanislaus team in action, Stanislaus crossing bats with Lakeshore. If you are a friend of Stanislaus, you'll be there; if you are a friend of Bay-Waveland Club, you'll be there. Surely you're a Chicapoulian, whether by birth or adoption, and your presence will represent your loyalty and instances.

-Rev. Father L. Voyer, former assistant pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, Bay St. Louis, is Beautiful and Impressive Ceremony spending the week on a visit to the Gulf Coast, and was the house guest of Rev. Father Gmelch during the early part of the week. Father Voyer, who has many friends here and -Mr. George R. Rea, president of who are indeed glad to see him again, the Merchants Bank and Trust Co., is stationed at Greenville, passor of left. Thursday night for a business the church at that place, sucreeding trip to Little Rock, Ark., where he Rev. Father Kostenbrook. The church at Greenville, of Gothic architecture, -Mrs. Juanita ricks, of Rich is said to be the finest in the State.

several sessions, with marked success and opening of the hotel for busi- pink rose buds. and credit. He is quite a student ness. The Weston already has many applicants for the summer and the season bids a prosperous one. Manager G. H. Babcock reports the outlook promising.

the Misses Engman returned Sunday evening from an auto trip to Jockson, by Mr. Luther Buckley. mental in getting the convention to in a large pink rose. -- "See it with Goggles." The the various hotels there to accommo- Brides' roses.

home on the Waveland beach from, roses. near Nicholson avenue, for the heat- Leaning on the arm of Mr. Jack many visitors from Louisiana and in New Orleans as suggested by Mr. in a beautiful creation of dawn gray, Ruhr cottage, in Nicholson avenue, Bay and Waveland summer colony. Which all goes to sustain the irre-end. sistable charms that lure to the Coast. embracing Bay St. Louis and Wave- the bride and groom slipped away

> and as incomparable. -Invitations have been received and started their honeymoon. ment exercises of St. Mary's Dimin- their home in Columbia, where Mr. ican College, New Orleans, ser out Buckley is a prominent man of busiby the faculty and senior class Miss ness. Amelie M. Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lucas, of Nev Orleans and Bay St. Louis, is one of the graduates, completing the full four-year course. Conferring of de-

place today. Miss Lucas is a gladuat of St. Joseph's Academy, of Bay St. Louis, —In order to conform with its specific purpose, to entertain and furnish a medium for social pastime and general amusement, the Bay-Waveand Club will this Saturday evening entertain its members and their lady members at the first of its serie of summer dances. A band from New

Orleans will furnish the music. The events at the B.-W. Y. C. are always a signal for a splendid time, and anticipation for this evening runs igh. Many of the sammer visitors will be

-Mrs. G. E. Templet and Mrs. from a three-week visit to Hot Springs, Ark., and vicinity. The report a most enjoyable and profitable trip at this famous health-giving re- brings a better card to the boxing acgovernment. There is much to see in Bay St. Louis Legion Post, and next and about Hot Springs and the trip is Monday promises to fully keep up detheir relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. Seldoubly interesting to one whose visit gree of increasing interest. Last Monthere is their first.

erty, alongside the ferry pier, is in that will draw well, and it is interestcourse of construction, Osbourn ing to note the Legion boys are re-Bros., builders and contractors. It ceiving a liberal petronage. The is expected the station will be fin- bouts also bring many visitors to the Aug. Taconi, Street Com., salary___ shed within the next week or ten Bay City from surrounding terridays and operating, and will prove a tory.

BUCKLEY-LOTT NUPTIALS at Columbia.

officiating.

ing at the home of ner mother, Mrs. evening that might be and is o, but and appropriately decorated with release his motor service, which can only holds until the Bay St. Louis ivy, ferns and evergreen, while the be used elsewhere, while gravel is beathard an incennite period. edifice is finished in its entire.

Arbion, have opened their summer local younger social set and is quite a and Mr. LeRoy Givings. Miss Sum- hereby congratulate and commend mers wore peach canton crepe, with -In order that the Weston new hat to match and carried an oldhotel, may be ready for the reciption fashioned bouquet of blue hydrang--Dr. Schell's Zinc Pads for Corns, of guests as early as possible and for eas and pink rose buds. Next in or-- John McDonald, young son of additional skilled workmen in Mrder ingly dressed in shell pink Georgette, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald, is to rush the completion of the interior. with picture hat. She, as well as the nome from Tennessee, where he has and every effort possible is exerted other maids, carried old-fashioned been attending school for the past for early completion of the building bouquets of blue hydrangeas and

> Miss Valmae Saucier and Mr. Clarence Williams were next in line. Miss Saucier was charmnigly attired in canary colored flat crepe, with streamer hat to match. Miss Meddie -Mayor and Mrs. R. W. Webb and Lee Lewis, dressed in rose crepe and silver gray lace, followed, attended

Miss., where they attended the State | Two little beauties of flower girls Travelers' Association, reporting a were Tootsie Quinn, dressed in pink most interesting and enjoyable time, accordian pleated Georgette, and While in the Capital City Mayor Elizabeth Beach, in blue of the same Webb attended to vericus matters of pretty material. Master Charles a business nature. He was instru- Smith, as ring bearer, bore the ring

the Gulf Coast in 1925, defeating Tu- Mrs. Harry Rankin, as matron of pelo. The meet will be held at Bi- honor, were a beautiful creation of

honor, were powder blue with cream -Mr. and Mrs. Clem Penrose, who lace and a leghorn hat trimmed with some time since leased their summer tream lace, and carried Sweetheart

ed term, in order they might remain Robertson came the fair bride, robed Penrose's business, have leased the and carrying American Beauties. She truly seemed to symbolize the dawn love and happiness would cling to the

from the party in a high-powered car in this city to the annual commence- They will, upon their return, make

JOHNSON APPEALS CASE.

Tommie Johnson, recently arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ed Preveau, of grees and awarding of diplomas take Bay St. Louis, and Deputy Sheriff ried, the following resolution was Leander Nicaise, of Kiln, has ap-adopted: pealed from the sentence of local jus-

> -Mr. Ellis Sylvester recently re- 5 per cent semi-annual int. turned home from his second year at A & M. College, where he is study- | 6 per cent semi-annual int. ing, along with the academic course, agriculture, and will spend the sum- | 6 per cent | semi-annual int. mer at home with his parents in Sec-

-Mr. and Mrs. S. Stevens and two children, accompanied by Mrs. H. S. Saucier and daughter, Miss Marion, left on Wednesday on an auto trip to Trinity, Texas. They will visit Hous-Kate Connor returned home Finday ton and Galveston en route, and intend returning in three weeks. Mrs. Stevens is on a visit to her parents.

-Each succeeding Monday night

sort, owned and controlled by the tivities of the athletic interests of the day night was unanimously declared gravel -For sunburn we recommend the best yet, and the record-breaking 5-24-24. Merchants Bank, demurrage Parke Davis & Co.'s ALMOND crowd easily proved this, sustained by CREAM. It's fine. Beach Drug the result of the entertainment. For G. Y. Blaize, Alderman, salary..... the 16th, Manager Henry Capdepon, W. C. Sick, Alderman, salary____ -Building of the new gasoline sta- representing the Legion, has gar- R. S. Blaize, Alderman, salary tion, on the de Montluzin beach prop- nered an aggregation of attractions L. C. Carver, Alderman, salary_____

convenience to users of the ferry to -We don't know of a better and fro and to the townspeople as SHAVING CREAM than Parke Davis well. The enterprise is owned by E. & Co.'s. It's fifty cents per tube at

PROCEEDINGS BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

scene of one of the prettiest wed- ing granted us the privilege of using dings ever held at Columbia, Miss., said location. Street commissioner gladiolas placed in tall wicker bas- sioner to get prices from C. C. Mic-As the clock struck can, Mrs. Leod and others, and accept lowest wiolinist, played "To Have, To Hold, long, 12 feet wide nad 5 feet high. Orleans, by way of Hammond, La. compliment to the house guest of Mrs. To Love." As the last strains of this be it resolved by the Board of beautiful piece died away, Miss Myr-Mayor and Aldermen that it is the tle Lott, sister of the bride, sang in desire of the Board of Mayor and

her own sweet way, "I Love You Aldermen to recognize the good and Truly." Following this Mrs. R. Kings- efficient work of the local fire comberry sang "For You Alone." Then pany at the fire on Saturday mornsize at \$1.75. Beach Drug Store.

- Air. and Mrs. A. S. Spiess and diss Olga Debuc is one of the atdaugnter, Mary Margaret, and son, tractive and popular members the tractive and popular members the daugnter.

| Description of the procession, with the daugnter of the daugnter of the tractive and popular members the daugnter of the daugnter of the tractive and popular members the daugnter of the benefit to our city in the future. Moved by Alderman G. Y. Blaize, seconded by Alderman Carver, and

regular meeting.

olution be adopted:

loxi, where it will be necessary for Nile green and pale pink and carried Chapter 178, of the Laws of 1918, date the many who attend the con- Miss Jessie Lee Lott, as maid of empowers all municipalities to per-

Immediately after the ceremony

gating the city to pay such amounts burg, Miss. not later than the 15th day of Feb-

7th June, 1924. S. J. LADNER. Secretary onded by Alderman Sick, and car- Miss.

tice of the peace court to the circuit est be paid on bonds of said city, said interest being due July 1st, 1924, to- and pier constructed the past week

> on \$25,000 seawall bds__\$ 687.50 on \$41,000 seawall bds__ .120,00 on \$92,000 seawall bds__ 2,760.00 6 per cent semi-annual int. on \$78,000 seawall bds__ 2,340 00 there.

6 per cent semi-annual int. on \$6,000 seawall bds___ per cent semi-annual int.

lowing bonds be redeemed and paid guest. to the holder: Bonds Nos. 51 to 56 inc., at \$500.00 each, seawall, \$3,-000.00.

following funds: CITY FUND. 5-20-24. Merchants Bank, frgt. on

n gravel R. W. Webb, Mayor's salary W. H. McDaniel, sanitary inspector, J. E. Johnston, teamster, salary____ Jos. Capdepon, teamster, salary____ Earnest Myers,

John O'Neil, pond keeper, salary____ Geo. F. Scheib, attending sig. light__ R. L. Genin, attorney, salary____ Claude Monti, fireman Eng. salary 5.00 Bay Jewelry Store, upkeep town clk 8.00 Tom Adams, meat insp., salary Mrs. Marie Monti, damage allowed, case Mrs Marie Monti vs. City____ R. L. Genin, fee, case Marie Monti

National Oil Works, oil John P. Gates Co., mdse. American Disinfecting Co. C. C. McDonald, feed for City Mar-

The Bay Merc. Co., mdse. Brvan Graham, Rep. truck___

Bay Ice, Lgt. & Bot. Wks., lights_ 450.50 F. C. Bermond, labor attending to George Perchner, labor

C. W. Bourgeois, wood for schools Bay Ice, Light and Bot. Wks., lights Mary Spence, janitress salary 30.00 ordinary feature. Don't miss this Mrs. Kate Oliver janitress salary 12.50 big one.

Mrs. S. Moston, janitress salary 10.00 Joseph Lee, janitor, salary 10.00 SCHOOL BUILDING FUND.

The Ray Distribution of the city The Bay Plumbing Co., labor and

(Continued from page one.) ther move that street commissioner On Wednesday, June 4th, the build this bin before arrival of next Methodist Episcopal Church was the gravel, the L. & N. managemen, navwhen Miss Elizabeth Inez Lott be- and self went over the situation with came the fair pride of Mr. Louis L. & N. representatives and and it Buckley, Rev. J. A. Moore, pastor, suitable in every respect. This will The sacred edifice was beautifully in regards to unloading; will also and appropriately decorated with release his motor service, which can Donald, A. Scafide & Co., A. J. Mc-

the local fire company on this good work, which will be of inestimable

carried, that the City Marshal give the city Board names of all parties who have gates swinging on the outside. If any one found with gates swinging outside, he shall make arrest according to law on said rarties. He must give us a report by the next

Moved by Alderman Carver, seconded by Alderman Sick, and carried inanimously, that the following res-

Whereas, Section No. 3, Chapter 09, of the Laws of the State of Mis sissippi of 1918, provided that no warrant shall be issued by any county, municipality, unless there is sufficient money in the particular fund from which the allowance is made to pay said warrants, and whereas the City of Bay St. Louis has no money in the School Fund and City Fund to pay current expenses, and whereas row money pending the collection of taxes of the current year; it is neces-

rent expenses from said funds; Mayor, R. W. Webb, be and is hereby Miss. authorized and empowered to borrow | Misses Nettye Holleman and Mar-Fund, total amount \$6,000.00, or so term at M. S. C. W., of Columbus, much thereof as may be necessary, Miss. and deposit same to the credit of said | Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Koch and famamount as he thinks proper; that the greatly missed by their friends. quired by the lender, be and is here- tain and Alma Parker returned home

by authorized and empowered to the past week, after a successful

Approved in open Board, this the at a bathing party in Lake Shore Sat-

Resolved, That the following inter-street, in Bay St. Louis.

on \$87,000 waterwks bds 2,610,00 Be it further resolved that the fol- den, from Covington, La., as house

approved and ordered paid out of the connected with schools there.

Dan Favre, teamster, salary ___

S. J. Ladner, freight and stamps____

C. C. McDonald, mdse. Horton Electric Co., mdse. Breath's Service Station, oil and gas for truck
The Bay Flumbing Co., mdse. Carver & Marquez, mdse.
Cumb. Tel. and Tel. Co., telephone__

mule Richard Daugherty, labor Alfred Carver, labor Monti Bros., mdse. for truck

School Fund.

T. E. Kellar, pro rata salary City
Superintendent
Cumb. Tell and Tel Co., telephone.
C. W. Bourgeois wood for schools

The Sea coast Echo, printing and station lavished on her, and is always ready to play Blind Man's Buff with the players and scene hands.

Incidentally, Norma Talmadge's "Ashes of Vengeance" comes to the A. & G. Theatre on next Thursday.

WATERWORKS FUND. W. J. Gallup Supt., salary
The Bay Plumbing Co., mdse.

This is my word of appreciation to those numerous residents of Bay St. Louis who sent customers or prospective customers to ROSEMARY INN during the week just past. This splendid cooperation helped to get the Inn off to a good and encouraging

Thank You

We are continuing to straighten up, repair and improve the place, and will try faithfully to justify your recommendations. Thank you, again.

MRS. GEORGE W. REESE,

ROSEMARY INN

TELEPHONE 390-W. 928 SOUTH FRONT STREET Board: \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00. Sunday Dinners, \$1.25. Week-Ends, \$3.50.

Special Late Dinner This Sunday for Visitors to College Commencement

LOGTOWN NOTES

sary to borrow money to pay all dur- Mr. Louis varnado, of Wiggins, were married June 3rd, in Bay St. Louis, Therefore, Be it Resolved, That the and will make their home in Wiggins,

(\$3,000.00) three thousand dollars tha Hail, of Logtown, returned home for School Fund, \$3,000.00 for City Saturday past, after a successful

School and City Funds in such ily moved to Jackson, Miss., and are Mayor and other city officials are re- Misses Virginia Jones, Mabel Foun-

sign a note or other obligation, obli- term at Woman's College, Hatties-Misses Lois Mitchell and Lelia Evans entertained about sixty guests

urday night. Mrs. Freeman Jones spent the past Moved by Alderman Carver, sec- week visiting relatives in Picayune,

> Mrs. T. D. McCarty and baby are guests of Mrs. A. E. Joyner, on Main Mr. John Weston had a bath house for employees of the H. Weston Lum-

ber Company. The Napoleon Baptist Sunday School gave a picnic for its members and neighboring Sunday schools. Miss Mae Jopes returned home from Merryville, La., after teaching a successful term in the high school

Miss Rita Whitfield returned home 180 00 the past week from DeQuina, La., after a term of teaching in the Consolidated School, and has Miss Hol-

Mr. Alfred Lutkin left Tuesday past for Honolulu to take government work, and will be with his sis-The following bills were allowed, ter, Miss Thomasine Lutkin, who is

Misses Albertha Lott and Annie Asher left the past week for summerterm school at Mississippi Normal Hattiesburg, Miss. Mr. Otis Casanova, as a graduate of A. and M. College, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Charles Marquez, Jr., is improving from a successful operation correcting and equalizing said roll, which Albert Jones, City Marshal, salary_ 100.00 at St. Joseph's Hospital, in Memphis, will be open for inspection until the Au-Tenn. His friends are glad to hear gust meeting. Parties must file objections 125.00 of his improvement. Misses Mary Kennedy and Dora Thames returned home to McGehee,

Miss., after spending a fortnight as

FOR BENEFIT FIRE COMPANY. Jean Carpenter, Child Star, of "Midnight Alarm, Tells Director

How To Act.

guest of Miss Catherine Mead.

Little Jean Carpenter, who plays ceased, should not be approved and said Simpson County Gravel Co., gravel 75.79 a child role in Vitagraph's latest administrator discharged.

This 12th day of June. 14.00 special production, "The Midnight C. C. McDonald, feed for city stock_ 12.80 A. & G. Theatre on the evening of June 22nd, is one of the brightest youngsters in filmdom. Before ap-2.50 pearing in this David Smith produc-125 tion, she made a year's tour with 3.60 George Beban in filming "The Sign of the Rose." Later on she played 14.75 with Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of

> Vengeance." Although only seven years old, She is not a bit backward in making suggestions to the director if she thinks they will help her work in the play. She is unspoiled by the atten-

18.00 evening, June 19th. It is an extra-

have been busily engaged during the

street, the new opening through the Mine," and comedy.

110.00 site of the former Bay Hotel, recent150 ly sub-divided and sold to individuals. Harold Goodwin and The Bay Plumbing Co., mdse. 1.50 Liberty Oil Co., mdse. 6.10 While it seems a great pity to sacrifice the oaks that have stood sentinel so long and comparatively among the few that now remain along the Coast News. 158.84 So long and comparatively among the few that now remain along the Coast News. 158.84 So long and comparatively among the few that now remain along the Coast line in Bay St. Louis, it is the away of fate that all must go, either one way or another. Progress and explaints Mig. co., mdse. 8.24 Shalard Sanitary Mig. co., mdse. 8.24 Shalard Sanit

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NOTICE OF FILING PERSONAL AS-SESSMENT ROLL, FOR HANCOCK

Tax payers take notice. I have on this, the 11th day of June, 1924, filed the per-1924. The Board of Supervisors will on the 1st Monday of July commence revising,

F. C. BORDAGES. Tax Assessor, Hancock County, Miss. June 11th, 1924.

CHANCERY SUMMONS, No. 2388. The State of Mississippi. To Emmet Smith, Eleanor \$mith, Helen Smith, "Minors!" You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1924, to show cause in said court why final account of George R. Rea, administrator Estate Jules G. Darnou, de-

This 12th day of June, A. D. 1924. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States for the Southern Division of the Southern In the matter of Mrs. S. T. Ladner, Bank-To the Creditors of Mrs. S. T. Ladner, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., in the County of Hancock, and District aforesaid, a bank-

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th Jean has her own ideas about acting. day of June, A. D. 1924, the said debtor She is not a bit backward in making was duly adjudged a bankrupt; and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at the office of Referee, in Gulfport, on the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time said creditors may attend; examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

This the 13th day of June, A. D. 1924.

> A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM. Attractions Coming For Next Week.

JOHN L. HEISS,

Referee in Bankruptcy

—A force of workmen for the city MONDAY, JUNE 16: Ben Alexander Rockcliffe Fellowes week felling the great oaks in Court and Henry Walthall in "Boy of

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